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tioned petition for the apvator for Mrs. Mary county court, has ext Thursday mornoforgee & Lee and ve been retained as ellabarger.

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## MADDEN GOES UNDER

dicate-Gossip.

LETTERS OF MADDEN AND LITTLER.

Bot Withdraw in Favor of Billy Mason Lorimer Up for Defeat-Claims of the Other Candidates.

springfield, Iti., Jan. 15.-There is a general execute of members of the legislaturn and politicians this morning. Scarcely a bandful assembled in the house this in session long enough to hear the chaplan sprayer then adjourned till Monday evening. The senate held a similar assion. There is no marked change in th senatorial situation this morning. bok ng chosrini. He said he was well satslied with himself and grateful to friends for the horne efforts they made in his be-He left for Chicago at 11 o'clock. ongrossman Lorimer opened headquarters this morning. It is said a number their support. He declined to say what letter which he will send me." his strongth was but said it would be large enough to nominate him on the first and they believe be will steadily increase in strength and may win on the fourth hall it Col. Carr builds great hopes on attica one from Maddon forces. Aller-

-tate Treasurer Hertz formally took 45954100 of office today.

#### STORY OF MADDEN WITHDRAWAL

ile Throws His tuitnence to Billy Mason took County Divided -- 25 to 13,

Misen will probably bo the nuxt senator r a Illinois. The unexpected has baprier in the first ballet, if not by acola-

the Madden forces have been plainly on the want for two days. Yesterday there recramors alloat that bis boom was eart to go to pieces. Last night the Mide n leaders got together and held a of rome which lasted all night. Mr. Vid len's friends urged him to withdraw, hu' he was retue tant to do so and begged ther to stand by him. During the night d of the members listed for Madden were ent for and consulted. Within two hours surress the conference came to an and,

Welden would remain in the fight. Cas as should be held last evening. Yes. Littler. The letter, which was received e day morning the joint steering com- with cheers, was as follows m the decided that it should be postponed until o'clock this atternoon. This pethe delay was in the interest of Mr. Mad- sure you that I will give you my most den but it was difficult to see how he rould be benefitted, for it was obvious that he was gaining nothing, and had every prospect of losing. The other candulates were not at all dismayed over the postponement of the canous. They were al inclined to rejoice over it as a confessin of weakness on the part of Madden. Whitever may have inspired the com-

mittee to put off the cauous it soon beg ang to profit by the proceeding. At 8 "machine" candidate Every effort was n bak Mr. Schubert, one of his leading reade to stem the tide which had set in supporters in Cook county, walked into toward Mason. The joint steering comhis headquarters and announced that he That no longer support him. Several the caucus in order to give time for a reother Cook county members did like action. wise. Rumors of approaching disaster to Madden's cause again became ourrent. body who called upon him that his pros- publicans of Illinois for the courteous tion he left his headquarters. It soon ing the time I have been in this contest. beets were never better. Shortly after became known that he was closeted in an I am a Republican because I believe in suitation with the chief members of the socker. I am satisfied with the result, upstairs room ut the Leland hotel in conthem being E R. Brainerd, "Billy" Lori- for the Republican party as a private citiwe called Cook county "machine," among har, Dr 1 N. damleson and Henry L. zen, at any time or place." briz This was onlineus. By 2 o'clock it was whispered about that Madden bad

with great secreey to present the situation

tally to Governor Tanner.

Tauner in Conneil.

About 4 o'clook the governor walked wont directly to the room in which the gle, Olson, Rows and McCloud. Madden men were closeted. By this time priest of the Chicago Machine Canwould fall heir to the support of the "machine?" The presence of Governor Tanner in the conference of the "machine" to become the senstorial candidate himhours before assured Senator Littler and that Mason is now practically elected. present time to go to the senate, and that he would not become a candidate under any circumstances.

At 6 c'clock the conference was still in progress. By this time speculative politicians in the lobby below had selected balf a dozen or more dark horses for the torial situation, gave out the following 'machine." It was reported that the friends of President-cleet McKinley would urge Chas. G. Dawes of Chicago, or W. J. morning. Those present only remained Calhoun of Danville, and the names of ex-Governor Fifer, ex-Governor Hamilton, John M. Smythe and Congressman Hop-

kins of Aurora, were mentioned. It was nearly 8 o'clock when "Billy" Mason, after an absence of half an hour, Madden shopt late but came down stairs walked hurriedly into this headquarters, where a score of his followers were awaiting his return. He was smiling and somewhat excited.

"Boys," said he, "it is beginning to look as if I was going to have something to say about this. Mr. Madden will withof country members have tendered him draw in my favor. I have just seen the

A shout went up. Mr. Mason hurried on into his private apartment, drawing in ballot. Hitt's managers are confident be two or three friends after him and closing will go into the caucus with enough votes the door, just as his frantic followers to perent nomination on the first ballot were about to seize him and carry him upon their shoulders downstairs.

Soon after 7 o'clock Mr. Madden had sent for Mr. Mason. The latter, on going to Madden's room, was startled to find ton a friends say Madden's withdrawal the latter ready to withdraw in his favor. his wonderfully increased his chances of He had already written a letter to Mr. Mason, and new laid it before him. Soon after Mr. Mason's return to his room Mr. Madden sent up the letter, and it was was as follows:

"At the solicitation of my friends I en-Springlish, Ill., Jan. 15.—William E. | canvass. I have received much encourpanel Mr Maidon this evening with cans from every section of the state. I Representatives to the fortieth general as-M. B Madden."

his favor. for him and cries of "Speech! Speech!" Mr. Madden mounted a chair and said,

'My speech la that I am | for 'Billy' Mason for United States senator." Then there was more cheering. Mr

and the announcement was made that his own headquarters. Yesterday afternoon the condidates by, of Sangamon, appeared at Mason's any details of it. Roderiez stated further headquarters with a letter from Senator that the Cuban families were leaving

"Hon, W. E. Mason-My Dear Sir: I am satisfied that the great body of the Colar action was at once the all absorb. Republicans of Illinois want you to be ing topic of conversation around the bo- their next United States senator. I te's the general impression was that therefore withdraw from the race and as-

bearty support. "D. T. Littler." (Signed) The news of Madden's withdrawal at once spread through the hotels, and it was at once concluded that it meant Mr. Mason's nomination. The other canditheir intention of remaining in the race.

"Billy" Lorimer was at once brought out as the success r to Madden as the mittee was appealed to, to again postpone

Mr. Madden made this statement late to-night: "I have no criticism; to make upon anybody. I want to thank the Retreatment I received at their hands dur-Republican principles. I am not an office and I hold myself in readiness to work

The Cook county Republican members held a caucus this evening to decide upon given up the fight and that the "machina was now at work upon the prodig. torship. Twenty-five of the thirty-eight mis task of selecting a dark horse. A members from that county decided to Schmidt, brutally and in cold blood, marmultitice was sent to the state house support Congressman Lorimer. The red dered Mrs. John L. Greenwood, and nearmaining thirteen walked out of the cauous. The thirteen bolters, who will sup- bere this afternoon.

port Mason, are Lamonte, Anthony, Humphrey, Tisdel, Thiomann, Netterinto the Leland, and, taking the elevator, strom, Case, Buckner, Shanahan, Nothna-

Mr. Mason wanted the caucus held tomorrow afternoon, as was decided upon yester-Madden would withdraw. But who day morning, but the joint steering commit tee got together this evening and decided to again postpone the caucus until 8 o'clock Monday evening. This was favored by managers started the rumor that he was Lorimer, Allerton, Hitt and Carr. Mr. DEATH DUE TO ATTACK OF PREUMONIA ing the Spanish, was also wounded. Mason's representative protested, but all saif. This met a prompt contradiction in vain. This means that the fight is from his friends. He had only a few still on, but the concensus of opinion is

While He.is Not an Active Candidate, He is Willing.

Chicago, Jan. 15 -W. J. Calhoun was at the Union League club last night, and when asked for an interview on the senswritten and signed statement:

"I have not been a candidate for United States senator, though many of my friends become such. I have not been in the contest new going on in Springfield, but I the office as a high and henorable one, such an honor comes to me in an heaerable way I will accept. I have a great he honor."

GIRLS BUTCHERED BY SOLDIERS.

Taken from a Dancing-Room by Force, Their Dead Bodies are Found a New Days Later.

refugees last evening from Havena was a cigarmaker named Antoine Roderiez, from Guanabacon. He reports that half the stories of the outrages committed by Major Frondovilla's troops are untold. He says the people there are in a state of the utmost terror, all those of Cuban birth fearing for their lives daily. He gives the details of one of the latest outrages, which formally presented to him. The letter is harrowing in its details. A small social club of young people of Cuban birth have monthly dances. At the December meettered the contest for United States sens- ing the Spanish soldiers intruded upon tor. I have made a clean and honorable them, insulting the girls and openly threatening the young men. Last Monagement. I feel greatly indebted for the day night, when the dance was in full treatment accorded me by the Republi- sway, just before midnight, two score Spanish soldiers knocked down the doors dea n favor of Mr. Mason, and thus am convinced that public sentiment far and dashed in. They fired into the price ally assures the nonunation of the vors the election of W. E. Mason. I hottirong, killing three men and one girl. lieve he should receive the support of the After holding the men in check for some time, threatening them with their cooked sembly, and I withdraw from the race in rifles and drawn machetes, a portion of them seized seven of the girls and not-A few minutes later Mr. Madden walk- withstanding their resistance, cries and ed into Mason's bendquarters. He was entreaties, here them from the room The received with cheers, and there was a rush Cubans were held at tay by the soldiers' rifles The soldiers left threw the dend bodies into the street, and forced the remaining persons to disperse. The dead bodies of the girls were tound several days afterwards in a deserted but near the Madden avoided a ride on the shoulders Spanish quarters. Major Frondevilla of the Mason men by returning at once to was informed of the outrage, but he only threatened the persons who ealled on him At 8.05 Representative Charles E. Sel- with instant death if they made public

> BELIEVES IGNORANCE IS BLISS Michigan Man in Sail for Koeping His

Children Out of School, Decatur, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Gilbert Moore of Covert, bas been sent to juil for refusing to send his children to the public

anhools. Moore is a prominent member of the pecullar religious sect known as the food and live on fruit as much as possible.

happiness by attending rehool. Sherman at Canton. Cauton, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Senator Sherman arrived this morning and was driven

direct to the McKinley home. Sherman may remain a guest of Mc-Kinley over night. With him came Senator Burrows of Michigan, whose visit is also looked upon as very important at this time, due to rumors in connection with the name of General Alger with the war portfolio. Burrows had a long talk with McKipley.

Hon. John Mithelland, a prominent politician of New York, arrived this afternoon. He will confer with McKinley

Sherman left for the east at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the station he said to an Associated Press reporter, "I have ac cepted the state portfolio."

Stretched Hemp. Napa, Cal., Jan. 15.—Ros, alias Moore, the man who in company with Carl

## MINISTER WILLIS

Passed Away at Honolulu on January 6th.

Honors for the Minister at the Hawaiian Capital-Was a Native of Kentucky-Body Coming

Home.

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .-- Advices from from Honolulu, states that United States Minister Albert S. Willis died on the morning of Jan. 6, the result chiefly of a severe cold contracted at San Francisco, Major McKinley for carriages to be used have importuned me most strenuously to while returning to the islands from a vacation. October 31st while leaving church capital. his horse ran away and threw him. He have watched it with interest. I regard was taken home never to leave it again, P. Kimbali & Co. to get the order, which The fever increased and the cold taken in and worthy of any man's ambition. If San Francisco developed into pneuomnia, which settled so firmly on his lungs that riages, a landau, a cabriolet, and a brougit could not be checked. Three physicians ham. The carriages are to be finished inmany friends in the legislature who are inhored unceasingly on the case. A few side in green merceco, the exterior body supporting different candidates now in days before Christmas the case was pro- panels are to be dark green and striped the field. If it comes about that no one nounced hopeless. After the death all of with black, the mountings to be in silver. of these gentlemen can be elected, and I the consular, government and shipping can be, I frankly admit I will not refuse flags lowered to half mast. Expressions \$5000. They are to be delivered in Washof regret were general. The funeral ser- ington and be at the deput for Major Mevices were held on Jan. 7, the procession Kinley and family when the latter arrive being the most imposing since that of in the national capital. Kalakauai. The remains were deposited temporarily in a cemetery vault. It was the intention to ship them by steamer, Key West, Fla., Jan. 15.—Among the leaving on the 18th to the United States. Born in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16.-Abert Sidney Willis, late minister to Hawaii, was born near Shelbyville, Ky , sixty-five years ago and served five terms in congress from this state. In 1893 he was appointed minister to Hawnii by President Cleveland and held that office during the critical period succeeding the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani.

KEEP THE MARRIAGE A SECRET Sedulia Girl and Her Poor Lover Outwit a Wealthy Suitor.

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 15.—Neille, the 20year-old daughter of W. M. Dignon, a furniture dealer of this city, figures in a re- 18 held in \$10,000 bonds. mantic marriage that has just been made public here for the first time, notwithstanding the exemony was performed more than a mouth ago. The green is C. A. Faron, a portrait painter of Topska, Kan , from which city the Dignons re moved to Sedalia a few months ago Miss Nellie had for some time been carrying on a correspondence with a wealthy stockman of Lafayette, Ind., considerably her sonior, and he came here and offered her his hand and fortune. His suit was recuived with favor by her parents, but Miss Nellie remembered Mr. Faron, her school mate lover in Topeka, and advised him by mail of the presence of a rival from Indiana. The first train brought Mr. Faron to Sodalia, and after a conference with Miss Dignon it was decided that they should wed without dolay, keeping the marriage a secret even from her parents. The next day a marriage license was obtained at Warrensburg, and that night the marriage coromony was performed in this city. Mr. Paron opened a studio here and boarded with a private family, no one suspecting that he was a married man, while the bride continued to make her home with her parents and was recoived in society as Miss Nellie Dignon. The wealthy Indianian, whose name Mr. 'sanctified saints,' who eschewall cooked Dignon refuses to divulge, finally realized Hooking Railway Co. in the hands of a that it was uscioss for him to press his suit further, so he returned home, and follow members, and declares he will yesterday the fact of the marriage was the kind. Carr and Hitt both announced by obligation to the sind of the sind o his children to jeopardize their eternal gone to Topeka to visit the groom's par-

#### CUTE DICK KERENS.

The Astute Richard Once More Downs Chauncey Ives Filley.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15,---The Republican caucus to nominate a candidate for United States senator to succeed Vest, was held here last night and resulted in tional committeeman from Missouri, over state committee, by a vote of 80 to 26 There was a big fight in the caucus between the two factions. The honor is an emply one, as it is conceded the Democrats will re-elect Vest.

#### Teller to Go Back.

will vote for United States senator next Tuesday. The re-election of Teller by an overwhelming majority is a foregone conclusion.

On His Way to Canton, Boston, Jan. 15 -- Bon. John D. Long talked of for a place in McKinioy's cabinet, has gone to Canton.

Gomez Whis a Victory. New York, Jan. 15.—The Press claims

o have received news through private shannels that General Gomez stormed and aptured the important city of S. Ma Clara, Jan. 9, and is now moving on Havana with 18,000 men.

The famous cavalry leader, Quintin Banderas was mortally wounded, the Press says, and General Luke, command-

News received last night said the losses were: Spanish estimated killed and wounded 900, prisoners, 700; cannon cap tured, 18; rifles in Spanish arsenal 5000, with plenty ammunition. Cubans killed and wounded 1600, with 600 more than the Spanish loss.

The Press quotes Carlos Roloff as saying the report is credible. The junta has

Maj. McKinley Orders His Carriages. Chicago, Jan. 15.—For weeks the prominent carriage firms of the country have been endeavoring to obtain an order from during his incumbency at the national

It remained for the Chicago house of C. was obtained late yesterday afternoon.

Major McKinley decided on three cur-

The cost of these is said to be about

Perjury in the Fair Will Case.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15 .- J. J. Cooney, ex-notary, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Charles L. Fair for al leged perjury. At the Fair will trial Cooney testified that the late ex-Senator Fair, on September 27, 1894, acknowledged to him his signature to deeds con veying property worth \$1,000,000 to Mrs. Lettle Craven, a school teacher, who claims to be contract widow of Fair. District Attorney Barnes states that the proscoution will prove that the paper on which the alleged acknowledgment was taken was manufactured at a later date than that on which Cooney asserted Fair made his acknowledgment. This is understood to be the first of several oriminal prosecutions directed against some of the claimants to the Fair millions. Cooney

Indiana Saloon-Keeper Sentenced. Orleans, Ind., Jan. 15.-George W. Sutherlin of this place was yesterday sen tenced by Judge Voyles at Pacli to two years' imprisonment in the prison south | be turned off." and to pay a fine of \$50 for perinry. Sutherlin was the proprietor of a quartshop here and was recently arrested for the present conditions of the drinking solling whisky to a minor. It was during this trial that the alleged offense occurred. Sutherlin was once a prosperous butcher and his wife is now the possessor of considerable property.

Robbed by a Russian Spy-

London, Jan. 15 -The Pall Mult Brussols special says: The police at Buda better today. He hopes to be at his office Posth are informed by Princess De Chi-soon. Last evening a letter came from may, that a spy of Russia raided ber Mr. and Mrs Vredenburgh at St. Louis, apartments, solved a package of docu- stating that if they did not hear from Dements after a struggle with the princess catur this morning they would return at in which she tried to use a revolver. The once. This morning Mrs. Hoskins teleseries of letters from certain orowned heads which their bridge tour to New Orleans, that Dr. oackage found contained a the police propose to hand to the consul Hoskins was considerably better and of the sovereign concerned. It is said would recover. the princess threatens legal proceedings for the recovery of the documents.

today put the Columbus, Shawnee &

The action of Judge Wright only makes public the action secretly taken two days order of the government. The accounts ago, when the judge made a conditional are to be transferred to the Postal Savings order appointing a receiver. He today Bank. confirmed the order and made it absolute. No doubt the recent demoralization of the bituminous coal trafflo has much to do with the emberragement of the read. News from Spain.

London, Jan. 15 .-- The Pall Mail Gazette's special says: ''At a cabinet meeting today Queen Regent presiding, it was agreed to introduce in reforms in Ouba the royal decree to be issued on the king's the selection of Richard C. Kerons, na. fete day. It is possible Jos. Sanguilly, Chauncey Ives Filley, chairman of the at Haavna to imprisonment for life, will be pardened.

New York Legislation.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.-In the senate the resolution by Lexow for a joint committee of the house and senate to investigate the existence of illegal trusts was in-Denyer, Col., Jan 15.—The legislature troduced and made a special order for

Fire Loss. Crescentville, Ohio., Jan. 15 .- The Plant Fox Paper Co. burned today. Loss

George Road bas bought the James Bequaith farm in Saud Prairie, Tazewell

HAS SIXTEEN LIVING WIVES.

Mutrimonial Career of Tom Lowe, Aged 26, New Under Arrest. Denison, Texas, Jan. 15 .- Deputy Unit-

od States Marshal B.C. Birchfield of Durrant, I. T., has arrived in the city having In charge Tem Lowe, 26 years of age, who is wanted in this county under indictment in two cases for disposing of mortgaged property. Lowe, in the presence of Officer Birchfield and Policeman James, confessed to being the husband of sixteen wives, all of whom he has married within the last eight pears. The confession was made in writing. He married wife No. 1 at Purcell, I.T., in 1886; No. 2, in Brownwood, Texas, the same year; No. 8, in Helton; No. 4, in Hillsboro; No. 5, in Emuls; No. 6, in Marion county; No. 7, in Gatvesten; No. 8, in Houston; No. 9, in Me-Lennan county; No. 10, in Denison; No. 11, in Paris; No. 12, in Delta county; No. 18, in Mills county; No. 14, in Milare county; No. 15, at Wober Falls, No. 16, in Young county. All the wives are alive. and, so far as he knows, Lowe says, they are undiverced. Lowe is from Arkansas and claims to have served as a deputy United States marshal in the Indian Territory. He confesses to his multiplicity of marriages with the coolness of a man making a boast of accomplishing some heroic deed, and says that occasionally be has beard from the first of his wives, and that so far as he knows nineteen children have been born to them within the last eight yours.

POLLUTED CHICAGO WATER.

Supply Shot Off from the Schools and Citizeus Boiling Microbes to Death

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Owing to the pollution of Lake Michigan, Chicago's water supply, the hoard of education yesterday directed that the supply of drinking water in the 252 public schools of the city be shut off until further notice. The order was immediately put into effect

There is some talk of supplying the schools by artesian wells or with spring water, but the lake water, according to the commissioner of health, is swarming with typhoid fover microbes and the shutting off of the centaminated supply was the only way to prevent an epidemic of sickness. The school children have been advised to bring a bottle of boiled water to school.

"It is the only safe thing to do," said Commissioner Kerr. "If typhoid ever gains headway here it would be enough to put a stop to business while it lasted. We can only urge people to boll the city water in their homes, but when it comes to over 400 school children being placed in danger every day within jurisdiction it becomes our duty to order that the water

The water will be shot off until some germ-proof filter is discovered, or until water supply are bettered.

MUCH BETTER.

Dr. Hoskins on the Road to Rapid Re-

The many friends of Dr. T. S. Hoskins will be gratified to learn that he is much graphed the young people to proceed on

Spanish Denial.

Madrid, Jan. 15. - Premier Canovas declares that absolutely no negotiations are Logan, Ohlo, Jan 15. -Judge Wright proceeding between the United States and Spain on the subject of Cuba.

> Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 15 .- The Dominion Savings Bank has been closed by

Closed,

Elected President. Lima, Jan. 16.—General Medarto Alfa-

ro, has been elected president of Ecqua-New York Fadure.

New York, Jan. 15,--- Devlin & Co., dealers in clothing, failed today. Capital stock, \$300,000.

The late Z. W. Hohertson, who died last night was a veteran of the 54th Indiana an American citizen, recently sentenced regiment. He was not a member of Dunham Post, but members of that organization will attend the funeral which will be held on Sunday. Notice of the hour will be given in tomorrow's issue.

"Betrothal Ring Contestants" will be the subject of the frontispiece at the Bapwill be interested in this subject and es pecially the young people The public library will be closed tomor-

row until 12:30 o'clock during the funeral of the late N. S. Glure, brother of the librarian, Mrs. Alice C. Evans.

Harry A. Miller of Lincoln, is to we Miss Helen Clark, at Monroo, Wis.

## **ALEXANDER HAMILTON AND THE CONSTITUTION**

Alpha Beta and Sapphenian societies of the Decator high school, Charles M. Steele by his opponents and would be cast essny contest, the finding of the judges ing a statesmanlike view of his position, being heartily approved. Helow we print he entered very little into the debate on the prize equay in full.

Hamilton and the Constitution. When a great ship is launched on the tion of the time. But for all that he was waters of a ruffled son and floats out | doing more in the interest of the consti through the dangers of the ocean and rades tution than any other man in the convenerect and peerless amid the founding bil- tion. In private conversation with the lows of the deep and against the bolster members he could counsel and advise ous winds of the heavens we know that them and this he did; but his debate on there is an experienced captain directing the floor was concentrated in one great its movements, but we know semething more significant than that; we know that its keel was laid by a great ship builder, by a man who foresaw the dangers that were likely to come upon It and in order to secure the safety of its future passengers in the midst of such peril, spared no pains in perfecting every detail and of the solumnity of the occasion delivered strengthoning every part.

So, it is with a notion. When, today, the world looks out over the sea of human affairs and finds the United States of America in all of its grandeur does it ask "Who is the ruler of th's nation?" than that; it looks back over the pages of history to see who it was that planned the government, who it was that looked would overtake his country, sought out the means by which those dangers might be averted, and prevailed upon his fellow men to adopt laws and follow out the principles which have brought them succonsfully thorugh so many years of national strife and finally led them up to

Let us for amount look into the his tory of the intant America. We find that from the declaration of peace between the United States and Great Britain to the 1789 was a most critical period in Ameri-

Although the new nation was called the United States of America there was a decisive blow. but little unity among its thirteen members. The articles of confederation was the only tie which bound the states together, and it gave so little namer to congress that it was impossible for that body to make any laws which the states were bound to respect. As a result the differont states did just about as they pleased and with their fluences in A delauched led by the unanviable situation in which condition were slowly drifting away from the central government. In Massachunotts, one of the richest and most influontial states in the confederacy, Shay's rebeilion broke out threatculng the courts and law with extinction. The insurrection was soon crushed, but it, more than anything else, brought the people to realize what a deplorable condition they

Such men as Washington, Madison and Hamilton saw that unless the states were other the independence which the brave soldiers of the revolution had so valiantly longer be maintained.

led up to the framing of our present five of the status adopted an address written by Atexauder Hamilton calling for provalled, again took part in the prophia in May, 1787, for the purpose of his own name with that of New York to forming a constitution which would be the constitution. Now that the constituadequate to the needs of the central govermment and would make the union of

Would it be possible for this convention to provide such a constitution which the calling of the constitutional convention

With this end in view he hastened back to New York, secured a sout in the state legislature and assumed the lead of the forces opposed to the governor, George Clinton, leader of the States Rights jurty in that state. In the session of the legis tatore which convened in January, 1787. Hamilton first appears as the great chain pion of comstitutional liberty.

He went into the legislature throwing forcing the state of New York to be to: the hostile majority of States Hights men under the tead of their selfish. ambittons which this from them very closely together. governor, he fought and won a great and decisive battle by scouring the uppointment of three delegates to the Philaimportance of that victory can scarculy be link between New England and the Southern states, bad not been represented in the convention it is very doubtful whether or not the constitution would

have been proposed. In the appointment of the delegates po see again the atcong opposition which Hamilton had to face. He hir solf who are of the delegates, but the other swip waterong members of the States Rights

loss, for New York's vote was controlled f the class of '97, was the victor in the against him on every occasion. So, takthe details of the constitution and was absent from the convention a large perapeach delivered at the beginning of the

> When Hamilton took the floor to present his views to that assemblage of the ablest public men of the English speaking race he was the complete master of his subject; and filled with a deep conviction a speech ecoupying over five hours, which has been described by Gouvernour Morris as the ablest and most impressive he level beard and embodying; the accumulated reflections of years. The brief only remains to us but in that bare outline we can trace the range and variety of his

He pointed out the evils of the existing system and showed what a deplotable con dition the American people were in and the principles on which the new govern ment should be established. Delivered with all Hamilton a impressive energy glowing with flory eloquence of the speak er and expressed in his characteristic language, at once so clear and forceful, we may well believe that the speech had lasting effect upon the convention.

By the proposed treatment of the state a highly contralized national government was to supersuch the confederate form Hamilton had seen in congress difficultie inauguration of George Washington in that arose from the weakness of the ger eral government, and thus when he at tacked the power of the states be struck hard at the root of the evile, and it was

Undoubtedly Hamilton with his keep percentions of the spirit of the people was perfectly aware that a strong central government could not be early estab Habed, but the object of his draft of a constitution and his great speech in support of it, was to induce the members of the convention to take a position demand they found their country. In this he suc ceeded. While it is true that not all the suggestions made by Hamilton were adopted, he nevertheless succeeded in making the members of the convention see that the genearl government should be given much more newer than they had at first thought advisable he finally brought them to look upon their country s a possible nation notes a confederation Hamilton's influence was felt through

izing that by so doing he might injure the von for their country could not much cause no had at beart, he always prompted these members who were fighting with

His colleagues flually abandoned the of representing alone so important a state, where public opinion adverse to his own ceedings and when the end tion had been adopted by the convention, it must be ratified by nine of the states.

It was in securing the approval of the werk of the convention that Hamilton rendered his greatest services to the cause states would ratify and live up to "The of the constitution—services more up framing of such a constitution was the inertant and more effective than those of sole aim of Alexander Hamilton in the any other one man in this final and decisive struggle for independence and

> While the constitution agreed upon by wished for, yet as a true statesman be heartily accepted it as the best attainable employment. There is scarcely an article and labored incessantly for its adoption.

coure the ratification of the constitution easy thing that we who have long enjoyed lies in the perpetuation of the policy of the whole force of his gentus and learning the blussings of the constitution might protection. into the controversy for the purpose of imagine it to be. The people were jeal ous for the powers of their own states. recented in the convention. In this he This pealousy was deep rooted, it was the was augcenstal. In the course of the sex- growth of more than a hundred years aton his talents as a statesman were fully The Colonies had possessed nothing in displayed. Arrayed as he was against common but hardships and the Revolutionary war was the only instance in

Take it all in all it is probable that in every one of the states there was, at the time the constitution was first presented, delphia convention. The far reaching a majority opposed it. It was the task of a comparatively small number of men conceived. If New York, the connecting to win over this majority. At the head of this select few unquestionably stood Alexander Hamilton.

> The prejudices of the beavy man of that day had to be avercome. The polltician had to be convinced that his country's gain would be his gain. Fears, some of them siposes, some of them affected, had to be removed. It was no easy task to convince men who had made up their minds in advance that they did not

**has the** convention which he But Hamilton west at the work with a met he found bimed a mom-

beard through the "Federalist." His writings in this series are probably the best and keenest work of his life; they still stand as the ablest of our political

In the publication of the "Federalist Hamilton rendered his first pre-eminent service to the adoption of the constitution, his second by securing the approval of New York.

When the New York convention met Clinton, the leader of the States Rights party was chosen president by getting forty-six votes out of sixty-five. The Clintonian majority was led by Molanethon Smith, a keen debater and a man of ability. The slender minority of ninetcen was led by Alexander Hamilton. Time after time Clinton attempted postponement by adjournment but failed. At length the constitution was taken up. Everything was turned into a personal at tack on Hamilton. Hamilton met their debate with the greatest skill, and with his elequent reasoning and sound arguments was fast turning the tide of feeling in favor of the constitution.

At last Hamilton succeeded in foreing the enemies' leader to acknowledge that his arguments in favor of the constitution had convinced him and that he should vote for its adortion. This was an important and a decisive victory.

To wring from the skillful leader of the States Rights men the admission that be had been convinced must have gained many votes for the constitution, for when the final ballot was taken the slender minority of nineteen had grown into a majority of three, and the state of New York and ratifled the constitution.

Soon after the New York convention ashington was chosen president and Hamilton saw the constitution he had vorked so hard for laid down as the butwurk of his country.

Nor was Hamilton's work for the constitution all shown in its adoption. He was appointed secretary of the treasury by Washington and in that office he rendered the most effective services in the interest of the constitution by his great financial policy. It was through the efforts of the state debts, which did so much to build up our credit as a nation. It was States bank was established. This bank in which the government was a share great extent in strengthening the federal overnment.

So admirably did Hamilton perform his Inties as a member of Washington's cabinet that he has over been recognized as is ent in the lower end, which allows ver produced. But the debt which the ing the hand very warmly. American people owe to Hamilton is for ble untiring efforts in the interests of a rong centralized union.

He was the all important, sucressful ex-Charles M. Stoele, '97.

Foreign and Home Markets.

George B. Curtis in his book, Protec tion and Prosperity, gives the tariff history of every nation on earth. His object to see just how much there is in the ery for foreign markets. He concludes that part of his work as follows:

Over 300,000,000 people in Europe are oot only preserving and maintaining their home markets, but are glutting every market on the face of the globs the world, every warehouse, in filled with articles from their factories offered for sale at prices which turnish small reward for capital, and but a scanty return for lalor. These are the conditions under chick the United States is nebul t test for foreign markets. Never in the history of the world has it been so difficult for the United States to maintain its wage rate and the conifort and opulence of their people under tree competition as today. The very fact that European countries are undermining the industrial life of Great Britain and that the industrial centres are filled with alarm and her manufacturers and artisans crying out with distress, makes the proof doubly strong that if the United States should let own or remove her protective barriers evthe convention was not all that Hamilton | cry industry would be closed, every wheel silenced and every inhorer thrown out of made in the United States but that can be The task new before Hamilton was to made cheaper in some other part of the world. As long as this situation remains. by the states, not a light work, not the the only hope of our industrial presperity

Hore Goes Hutchin Again. On Monday, Jan. 11, we will again bein our Orest Annual Cut Price Shoe ale and continue it just thirty days. I his will be the greatest of all these sales: we will out do any previous sale we ever made. A \$30,000 stock, all to be placed on the chopping black and there will be

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The gentlemen of Maroa have an athstout heart and a clear brain, he was letic club, a gun club and a whist club.



Simple Precautions That Should Be Observed Strictly. Heretofore the majority of cyclists

have laid their wheels "on the shelf is soon as the autumn winds communeed it is evident that it will be a common sight to see numbers of cyclists of both exes taking a spin over the packed now or ice throughout the winter If one is properly fortified against the cling so exhilarating as in the winter

"Provided we adhere to the laws of riding season should end with the fail. The winters of late have been very open with but little snow, and the roads have been such as to allow of wheeling nearly the entire winter. But those who vide during the winter months must exercise a bit of caution and be particular to dress in windproof cosumes, which will be properly ventilated and at the same time be of sufficient warmth. The most important thing to bear in mind is to keep in motion while out of doors, and in no case should a person stand still in the open air after exercising unless one is surcidally bent.

"A heavy chest protector, covering the back as well as the chest, is almost indispensable, particularly on windy days. A newspaper buttoned under the vest will be found very comfortableit is not heavy and will keep the wind away from one's person, at the same time retaining the natural heat of the

There have recently been manufactured several articles of apparel designed expressly for the cyclists' comfort during the winter months. A western firm is advertising garments of

a texture which is said to be wind proof. They make up skirts, coats and chest protectors.

Innumerable complaints of cold hands were made by last winter's riders, and indeed this has been one of the chief ob jections to winter riding. The cold steel of the handle bars and the lack of cir through his influence that the United culation in the hands caused many a gold funger. A heavy, tight-fitting wristlet worn with a glove that will holder and partly a director assisted to a reach well over the coat sleeve, will remedy the evil. A sort of mitten of heavy felt covered with leather has lately been devised. It is about 15 inches in length and reaches over the the greatest financier this country has the mit to fit over the cork grip, encas

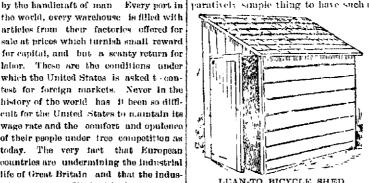
covering as that used by skaters, while perhaps not particularly handsome, will be quite comfortable, and if one wishes to be fully equipped he can get ment of constitutional government in a felt guiter which will pull up over the entire shoe. A loose-fitting shoe is preferable, as it gives the freest contilæ tion. -N. Y. Journal.

#### SHED FOR BICYCLES.

Is at a Promium.

The subject of how to store the bicycle is still debated in many households. especially in closely-settled districts. To help others, and at the same time to help themselves, some ingeniou-

builders have begun to manufacture a small portable Ican-to that can be sen with every conceivable commodity made to any part of the country. It is a com-



LUAN-TO BICYCLE SHED

house set up against the back of a dwell ing, or even against the fence of a city

backyard. A strong and somewhat intricate lock placed or the door would give a sense of case to the owners of wheels stored in this frail repository, for thieves might break in with no warning to the sleeping cyclist. Everything has defects and the weak point of the lean-to seems to be the slight obstacle and high prize it offers to those burglariously inclined. On the other hand, there is the objection of the keeper of a small and exquisite house to having her rugs mud died and her rooms littered with wheels brought in from a long ride, or with the shocking and inartistic cleaning rags which owe their inelegant existence to the bicycle. - Illustrated American.

Bleyels Patents for Women.

That craze of the day, the bieyele, has not been neglected by the women the greatest chopping of prices Decatur inventors. Patents have been granted to them for almost all parts of wheels ever saw. Nothing reserved. We are Several fair ricers have excited all their ingenuity in trying to devise comfortable saddles. Others have tried their hand in making locks. They have also made experiments in phenmatic tires. The luggage carrier for velocipedes was their idea. But, of course, they have devoted more attention to bigyele garments than to anything else in connection with the wheel. Trousers that look like skirts appear to be their most particular ambition.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

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The old reliable K & W cigars are made by John Weigand. Mch 95-dtf. Cubapola, the leading five-cent eigar,

sold only at Irwin's drug store. Tender roast beef with brown gravy served at noon daily at Singleton's restau-

Dr. C. U. Smith, dentist, has removed from the Arcade to the Passield building, 224 North Main street.--- 0-d8t

Goodman hand and orchestra Sunday night at Grand opera house. Prices 15

Inspect those elegant planes at the C. B. Prescott music house. The Haines

R. T. Jackson, of Pleasant View township, is an applicant for appointment as warden of the penitentiary at Chester. He is circulating a petition for signa-

The gross receipts of the Illinois Cenral from traffic for the month of Decemher, 1896, are estimated at \$2.185,946. For December, 1895, gross receipts were \$9,206,152. This makes an estimated decrease for the menth of \$70,206. Gentlemen's solled and faded over

coats or suit of clothes dyed, cleaned, pressed and repaired. Take your lothes to first-class dyers and cleaners-to Miller's Steam Dyc House, 145 North Main street.

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Last Day of the Illinois Volunteer As

The ninth annual convention of the Illinois Firemen's association was ad journed sine die at the close of yesterday's ession in East St. Louis. The new list of vice presidents is made up of C. D. Wilcox of Monmouth, H. B. Hatch of Pittsfield, T. B. Brocken of Polo, B. Clark of Mt. Carroll, H. M. Scott of Chicago ..H. G. BOYER... Heights, George Young of Lincoln, G. W. araft of Decator, G. O. Purdy of East St. Louis, W. E. Price fo Champaign.

The next place of meeting will be Champaign, while the annual tourrament will be beld at Monmouth.

During the afternoon several papers were read. J. J. Johnson of Chicago gave his views of 'A Perfect Fire Alarm Box." C. E. Buck of Monmouth, followed with a thesis on the Thistle in Our Jarden," in which he suggested radical methods of dealing with professional sprinters at firemen's tournaments. A communication was also read from J. J. Snyder, warden of the southern Illinois penitentiary, on the firemen's tourpament. It upheld the tournament on the ground of its development of athletics. He claimed that those who took part in such proceedings made better firemen than those too lazy to compete.

The following resolutions were unani mously adopted:

Resolved, That this convention believes n the recognition of the belligerent rights of Cuba under the law and the national ndependence of the island as a right."

Regulations of thanks to the people of East St. Louis and the members of the garding Sunday racing may be carried. fire department of that city were adopted, as was also a resolution naming the Western Fireman as the official organ of the association.

A resolution asking the assemblage to work for the passage of a civil service bill by the legislature was most bitterly civil service was a fad which had no place in a fire department. It was a dead issioners, who would put men in the department on account of their knowledge of Greek and Latin, and who would not know a fire book from a toothpick.

The letter from Chief Purcell of Dubin, Ireland, was favorably commented on. Dublin's fire department has fortyseven men and eight horses, and the annual fire loss of the city, which has 100,-000 iphabitants, is less than that of St. Louis. The buildings of Dublin are about as near fireproof as buildings are made

Decatur delegates to the convention have returned home.

AT THE ALTAR

On Thursday, Jan 11, Miss Mary B. Shuon and William A. Whiting were united in marriage by Rov. D. F. Howe at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.George Simon, 788 North Church street in the presence of over 100 relatives and friends. The couple were attended by Miss Kate Simon, sister of the bride, and Ross Whiting of Indianapolis, brother of the groom. Before the ceremony Fred Mann played the bridge charus from Loh ngrin and as the marriage was completed he played Mendelssohn's wedding

PHONE NOS. 550. and the guests were seated to a duinty pardon by Governor Altgeld. Trangh- at his home at Danville, Ind

supervision of Mrs. Gharrett. The guests were received by Misses Rachael Johnson and Bonnie Culver and Master Finis Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting received a large number of fine wedding presents. Regrets were sent from Mildmay and Park Hill., Out., Detroit, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio, Belvidere and Normal, Ill.,

and from New York City. The couple will reside at 118 North Summit street, Indianapolis. Mr. Whiting is engaged in business at Indianapolis. The bride is a member of the Christian Endeavor society of the First M E church and is a graduate of the Decatus high school. She has been an earnest worker in church work generally and is a lady whose friends are legion in Decatur.

Cycle Facts and Gossip.

There has been a great deal more talk about chainless wheels than the output for '97 would warrant. The chances are that chainless wheels will be few and far between and that the scheme will be more experimental than anything else.

As the annual assembly of the League of American Wheelmen, to be held at Albany, N. Y., in February, will conflict with the show to be held in New York City, many of those interested in the trade will be unable to be present. A careful canvass of the country has been made and it looks as if Isaac B. Potter ought to be elected president. The rest of his ticket will not be decided upon un til the delegates reach Albany. Professionals will be admitted to mombership and it looks as if Philadelphia will get the annual race meet. Local option re-

All the arrangements have been completed for the annual cycle show, which will be held in New York City from Feb. 6 to 13 at the Grand Central Palace. The number of exhibits will eclipse anything ever seen in this city, or in the world for that matter. The demand for spaces has fought. Peter Kiply of Chicago, held that been greater than ever before and the show ought to attract more people than were present at the old shows held at the sue, and its establishment would do more Madison Square Garden. The prive won to injure the service than any other law by A. A. Zimmerman, in the many years that could be enacted. It would place the he was on the track, will be exhibited for departments under a system of commis- the first time in a conspicuous place on the Auditorium floor.

At the Rome of Min. C. G. Powers.

The reception given by Mrs. Churles J. Powers yesterday afternoon at her home on Decatur street in honor of her friend, Miss Tinkham of Homer, was attended by nearly 100 ladies Six handed mehre was the diversion and the hours were 2:30 to 6. The prize was a buge bunch of roses won by Mrs. W. B Cham hers of Republic, Mc. It was one of the bandsomest eard parties of the susen and attended by several visitors from out of town. They were Miss Tinkham of Homer, Miss Paxton of Kansas, Ill. Mrs W. B. Chambers of Republic, Mo. and Mrs Judge Shanck of Columbus, Ohm At the conclusion of the game a handsome luncheon in three courses was serv ed by Mrs F J. Sedgwick

Funeral of Mrs. Holman.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Helman, who died in Louisians, was held today at the residence of W. A. Holman The services were conducted by Rev. D. R. Mac-Gregor, of the First Baptist church and the hurlal was at Greenwood cemetery The pall bearers were V. Barber, S. R. Montgomery, J. E. Saxton, L. Hays, S. P. Hoy and S. T. Koeler.

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ber, the man who fired the shot, was hanged. From the representation made to him, we presume the governor thought he was justified in setting blm free, but in this neighborhood, and in the section where the crime was committed, there are mighty few people who do not think that Myers was just as guilty as Traughber, and should have been allowed to serve his

O. E. S. Officers

The following officers were elected at a neeting of the Order of the Bastern Star last night:

W. M. - Mrs. Robert Fergusor

W. P.-W. I. Lowry. A M .-- Mrs. Will L. Smith.

C .- Mrs. D. L. Nixon.

A. C .- Miss Ada Johnson. Treasurer-Mrs A. J Wood, Secretary. -- Mrs. N. J. Steele.

High School News. The regular meeting of Sapphorian soicty was held. Thursday afternoon in the sembly room. The following extense ancous program was given.

Vocal Solo-Ollio Brinkmeyer Recitation-Magg'e Veals. Piano Solo—Lessie Abel Query Box-Carrle Birks Critic's Heport-Edith Montgomery

Death at Long Creek. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Myers, died at the family home in Long Creak township, on Thursday at 11 a. m. The child was first taken sick last Saturday. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mre J A. Coehran The funeral was held this forenoon at North Fork church.

Seeds! Seeds! Seeds!

Garden, flower and fleld seeds in bulk Dan Culp, the old-reliable seedsman, fiftoon yoars' experience with George S Durfee & Bre., will open up about Jan. 25, with a fresh stock of garden, flower and field saeds at No 223 North Main street. The only exclusive seed store in Decates -15d G

Saudel S. Dixon left today to: Pine Bluff, Ark , to accept the position of physical director in the Y M. C A, at that place. Mr. Dixon was lately connected with the Decatur association. Pine Huff is to be congratulated on securing the services of so compoent a teacher

Purgatory!

loss opportunity to hear Margaret L. Shepherd Sunday afternoon, Jun. 17, at 3 o'clock. Lecture to the general public in Christian tabernacle. Subject, "Purgatory, and the Worship of the Virgin Mary and Relies." Good singing. Admission

Albert McLenn, brother of Mrs. E. T. seph Mckinney, was recently granted a Chements of blue Mound, died yesterday



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Partly cloudy to might and Saturday, warmer tonight and warmer in extreme south, "sturday, southerly winds

#### The Downfall of Madden.

Chicago Times Herald: Madden is at liberty to call his defeat what he pleases. He is pleased to call it a "withdrawal," but it is none the less a defeat, and a Gear's bill for a commission of cablnet fatal and overwhelming one. He retires from the field under fire, leaving hi guns | Pacific railroads to the government | The and ammunition and baggage behind him, and the circumstances of the retreat quiring commissioners in making settleare such as to make his rehabilitation im-

The victory of the people over the muwon at Springfield last April, when they rose in their might and declared for Mc-Kinley in spite of Madden, Lorimer and all of the breed of spottsmen who followed In their train.

Madden's plans were laid tong age in shrewdness and secrecy In the apportionment of the anticipated speils of par timen success in a presidential year the presidential campaign be and his fellow is senators wanted the word "unlimited" conspirators packed, as they fondly imag- as well as the word"free" used in describ-The seriousness of the situation dawned mistaken others were destroyed with him

citizenship in the news telegraphed from to control the acts of their elected ser- and thoroughly capable man vants. Yet at the decisive moment the discovered. They were not true to Mad- the tariff bill, continuing the work on the don. In the save-who-may he was cast chemical schedule. No rates were "xed aside like a shotten herring. They were not even faithful to dishonor or sicadfast in disloyalty.

Humillating as it may have seemed at one time that the people of Illinois should have been forced to fight as for their lives Madden's candidacy, the labor has been well spent, for it has demonstrated their own strength and the feebleness of their opponents. The giant is awake, refreshed with sleep. The machine can be beaten, for the machine has been beaten

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Bicycles are carried free on the French railroads when passengers soempany them. A sou, however, is charged for the check.

A one-armed man in St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested for hugging young women on the street. The girls thought it very impertinent for a man to attempt to perform such a deed with only one

A fence composed of 300 elk horns surrounds the house and grounds of Jay Haynes, at Mammoth Springs, Yellow stone Park. All the horns were shed in March, 1895, and gathered in the foilowing June by Mr. Haynes.

In the stomach of a cow recently sinughtered by George Daum, a butcher of Portsmouth, O., were found six pounds of iron nails, hinges, bolts, etc. The neighbors declare that the cow had discovered that iron was good for the

One of the largest glacial bowlers lying above the ground in the state of Pennsylvania is on the farm of Enos Stump, near Quakertown, in Bucks county. This monster relic of the greet "ice age" is 56 feet long, 46 feet wide and 14 feet thick.

A funny wager was made by a gentleman in Hangor, Me. He bet the dollars that he could force six people out of ten to involuntarily yawn. He entered a trolley car, took a seat, and in few minutes simulated a long and loud yawn. Fourteen of the 19 people present followed his example.

A chestast was given to a Newark grover, who was adused to carry it in his pocket, as a protection against rheumetlam. The grocer had never had the disease, but after the chestnut had been in his pocket two weeks, the malady attacked his ankle, and he was compelled to call in a doctor.

Bement will be connected with all the polps) towns in Douglas, Plats, Chamgs. Macon and surrounding counties sphone of the Interstate Relephone y of Tuesola, within sixty days.

## CAPITOL

Action in the U.S. Senate on Pacific Ratiroad and Other Questions.

NO CHANGES IN BIMETALIC BILL.

-Sorrow Over the Death of Minister Willis-Claveand's Tribute.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Republican steering committee has decided to give the Mearanguan canal bill first place in by continuing the tradition which conthe senate order of business. The senate committee on Pacific railroads unanimously authorized a favorable report on officials to settle the indebtedness of the amendment by Morgan was adopted rement to reserve to congress prescribed charges for treight and passengers rates on these roads. Gear will report a bill chine is second only in importance to that to the sounts. Monday, but will make no effort to secure consideration until the house acts on a similar bill which it has

under consideration. The house resolution of inquiry calling on the secretary of the interior for reason | year for his refusal to issue patents to lands sold by the Union Pacific in Utah was

adopted. The adjourned Republican senatorial senatorable fell to his lot. When the caucus did not result in any changes in thieves parted the raiment of the Republi- the bill for an international bimetallic can party he reserved for himself the conference as drafted by the caucus comchoicest garment. Under cover of the mittee. It was said that some Democratined, a legislature to do their bidding, ing mintage which the proposed confer once will be called on to secure. But the slowly on the people, but when they fully cauous decided against the addition. The comprehended it they made short work of discussion developed the opinion that one the feeble protection which the cumping term really embraced the other. Besides bands of Lurimer and his friends had set the language employed is the same that up before their champion Madden was has been used in legislation for four prewrecked, overwhelmed, annihilated by vious conferences on the same subject. the blase of rage and indignation that It was argued that any change might inswept the state, and unless we are much jute the prospect of the conference. The bill as prepared by the canous committee There is more encouragement for good will probably be introduced on Monday.

The death of United States Minister Springfield last night than in anything Willia at Honolulu was heard with deep that has taken place in this state for regret. He was much out of health at the 1213 to 1276, while Pedro IV, and John many years. We see in this overthrow of time of his last visit to Washington but it II. ruled respectively 51 and 54 years a corrupt machine the proof of what may was hoped that he would recover bodily From the time Spain was consolidated be accomplished by public opinion, cohes vigor on his return to the Hawaiian is- in 1479, eight kings ruled whose reign sive, well directed, working toward a lands. Cleveland was deeply affected at averaged 35 years practical end. It was a real trial of the news of the death and said he had strength, a test of the capacity of the peo- known him a great many years and held of the Prench republic, ruled 47 years ple for self government and of their power him in the highest esteem as an honest

The Republican ways and means comcommunical weak near of the conspirators was mittee have bad a second conference on definitely.

### WAR DOGS.

It is said that our war department is seriously considering the training of dogs for army use. Abroad these an mails have long been used and found to e of great value.

The bird dogs, taken all mound, are the best was dogs. They soon lose their inclination for limiting, with proper training, and take up military

A notable feature of the war dog'dieation is the semeling for missing nen. He is taught to search the woods and brush, and as soon as he has found a nam to stay with him and bark till his mester comes up.

War dogs are kept with great care Then kennels are thoroughly cleaned every 24 hours, their metal feed vessels scrubbed dady, and in Germany a special find is set aside to buy their

The war dog wears a metal collar bearing the name of the company to which he is attached. He carries a small cantas pouch closed by a buckle or button, and this, with a cham for fastening him when it is desirable to do so forms the whole of his equipment

### BITS OF THOUGHT.

Love is our highest word and the synonym of God.--Emerson, The morning of opportunity passes;

the day of accountability never. The best way to be thankful is to so ive and act that all our actions show forth our gratitude

Make your new year new -not the old car with a new name,-Julian Hawthorne.

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us ich -II. W Beecher.

The new years are always welcome but I wish we could have a few of the old ones - W. D. Howells. With the birth of the new year let

the disappointments of the past become the hopes of the future.-Clara

### BRIGHT AND TRUE.

Time is always too short to people vho improve it It is right to be contented with what wo bave, never with what we are.

Life is a battle, and the downfall of one man is the opportunity of another, who willed that her body should be dis-

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Mr. Gladstone is disappointed at the small sale of his edition of Bishop Butler, only 2,000 copies having been sold.

Rev. Dr. benjamin L. Agnew, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, has been elected scere tary of the Pre-byterian board of min-Eterial relief.

Gen, Booth has announced that the Salvation Army is to extend its operations over the whole Malay archipelago. The movement will be directed from the rmy's headquarters in Australia.

It is openly stated that the new Enghsh bishop of Peterborough was not ap sounted for his past services to the because "he had enough money in his pocket to repair the west front of the

The cardinal archbishop of Parls has appointed Pere Ollivier, the famous Dominican preacher, to the post of Lenten preacher at Notre Dame, vacant by the death of Mgr. d'Hulst, there-Friats" with the eathedral pulpit.

The University of Dublin has met tuted two examinations for diplomus in the art of teaching. The second, in the practice of teaching, can only be taken by candidates who have had 12 months assed the preliminary examination is

Dr Temple, says the St. James' Gazette, has started an official campaign m shurch reform. The new arch bishop of Canterbury declares that there are four subjects ripe, or almost ripe, for legislation. In the first place, the benefices bill of last session is to be passed, "is certain to be passed," next In the second place, a bill for power to remove incompetent elergy men and put them on a retning fund a he two questions of giving the congregations a voice in the selection of a pastor and the soil of service to be used "will probably come before pullament a couple of years later "

#### "LONG LIVE THE KING."

Alphonso L occupied Portugal's egarded as the founder of their independence by the Portuguese. Other Portuguese kings reigned for 45, 44 and

The three Danish kings of Fngland reigned only 27 years alto kings ruled with an average of 13 years aprece. But William the Laon ruled over Scotland for 19 years (1165-1214) Hisson, Alexander II., reigned 35 years and the latter's son is years.

The Spaniards boast pastly of the reigns of some of their sovereigns James I. of Aragon ruled 63 years, from

Charlemagne, the great consolidator reigns were exceeded by Louis XIV who reigned the unprecedented time of is regarded as the most brilliant in French annals and exercised a fascination over all Europe.

The reigns of several of the Prussian kings inwe been very long. Frederick William, the great elector and founder of the Prussian military power, reigned 48 years, from 1640 to 1688. Frederick the Great was on the throne 46 years and this was about the most important reign in the annals of the kingdom liederick William III. reigned for 4 yens (1797-1810)

### LITTLE LETTER CARRIERS.

Ufforts are being made to organize a local stroup society in Philadelphia of an extensive scale

Most of the native princes of India de rive a large part of their revenue from the issue of postage stamps, sold almost entirely to collectors.

French two-centime postal cards, is sucd in commemoration of the cour's visit to Paris, are now sold for one dollar (five francs) each, if they bear the postmark of the day of the coar's ar rival. It is not likely that this piece of craziness will penetrate outside of

Among the recent issues are the following: Argentine Republic, 10c, car mine, 12c, blue, and It lake. Belgium, 16c., red brown Colombian Republic 10c4 10sc. Louador, 10 centavo, yel low. Fernando Po, 1/2c., slate, 5c. and 10c., gray; 6c., violet; 12%c., brown; 20c., blue, and 25c., carmine. Hayti, 3c., brown-blac. Netherlands, 1g., brown and olive-green. Panama, 1 peso, brown carmine. Perak, \$1, green. \$2, carmine, and \$5, blue.

### THROWN AT THE WOMEN.

When a woman gets an idea that i man has been disappointed in love she always tries to look and and sympathetic when she gets him alone.-N. Y

A woman never makes so many ev cuses to company for the looks of the spent two whole days getting it ready. -N Y. Press.

lent taste if she admices anything in a health and strength. Price 50 cents and store window and finds upon inquiry \$1.00. Get a bottle at West's drug store afterward that the price is high.-Atchison Globe

Judge (to a couple sentenced for fighting)—"Have you anything to say?" Male Defendant-"I would like to have my wife commence her term in prison after I am released."-German Exchange.

Let friendship creep gently to a sected by feminine medical students belight; if it rush to it, it may soon run stowed a high favor upon her sex and stowed a high favor upon her sex and showed a desire to gratify the passion Faith is the greatest builder and envy cvery woman has to pick another the greatest destroyer.—N. Y. Weekly. woman to pieces.—St. Louis Republic.

# ...SPECIAL... SATURDAY SALE.

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## Bargain Bulletin for Saturday, Jan. 16, '97.

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I case Men's heavy seamless brown and blue mixed Socks, worth 12½c per pair, SPECIAL.....

25 doz. Men's heavy camel's hair Shirts and Drawers, 89e quality, for Saturday,

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Our Saturday price.....

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BSTIMATES FOR YO-MORROW Wheat, 29, Corn. 280, oats, 228. Hog receipts 30,000; estimated, 30,000. Mar Light, \$3 3000\$3 50, Mixed \$8 3000\$3 50.

Heavy \$3.250.38 50, Rough 1, 10@3 29. Ratimated for to-morrow, 22,000. Cattle receipts, 3,000 market strong. ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr Louis, Jan. 15.—Wheat, cash, 86%c, May

86%, Corn. cash \*\*0%, May, £2%; cash, 17%c, May, 19%c. NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Jan. 15.-Wheat, May, 864 C Corn, May, 304c, oats, May, 22 5 c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Butter, steady, crear ery, 13@20, Eggs, quiet, 13@16. PEORIA QUOTATIONS.

PROUES, Jan. 15.—Corn. Firm. No. 2 white, 20c; oats, firm. No. 2, white, 19921. Rye quiet No. 2, 37c.

cheerfully recommend it for constipation the question. and Sick Headache, and as a general sys-tem tonic it has no equal "Mrs. Anna Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chi cago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six A woman thinks that she has excel- bottles of Electric Bitters restored her

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Births, Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Carter of No. 239 East Marietto street, on Jon. 18, a

Miss Jane Kingsbury, a blind lady of Deer Creek, died last Friday and her sla-

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. OHIOAGO, Hi., Jan. 15, 1897. The Republican is indebted to H. Z. Tayler, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Olicago, New York, Minneapolis and Ht. Louis for the following market quotations Open- High- Low- Closing, est. est. lug.

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## TWO NEW WITNESSES

Evidence Introduced to Prove that Gigham Was in Terre Haute ine First Part of March.

And Great Interest is Being Taken in the Case-Prosecution Probably Finished To-Morrow and the Defence Will Begin.

The interest in the Myers murder case scome to be even greater than it was during the first trial. Today the court room was crowded and this afternoon scores of persons were anable to get incide the room and left the court house disappointed. State's Attorney Mills, who was injured by a fall yestorday, was able to be in the court room again today and go on with the trial 'I wo new witnesses have been introduced by the presecution. One was a police officer from Terre Haute who testified yesterday that Gigham was in the jail at that city on the second of March, and the other was a lady of Terra Haute who swore that she had hired Gigham to do some work for her on the third or fourth of March.

The state's attorney will probably not finish his case until temerrow neen. A largo number of witnesses have been put on the stand but there are still more to come and the evidence for the defense will probably not begin before tomorrow will probably not begin before tomorrow alternoon.

Some New Evidence. Yesterday afternoon Murshal Mason was put on the stand and testified all he knew about the case. He began from the first and gave the story of the finding of the body, the identification, the suspecting of Myers and his arrest. The witness told how Myers acted and what he said told how Myers acted and what he said when shown the watch. The prisoner told the marshal that he had bought the watch from a man known as Gigham for the old country and will lowe on Wednesday. witness said he arrested Gighum and that the latter said he was in Terre Haute at the time Myers claimed to have bought the watch from him Mason went to

A new witness was introduced by the prosecution. He was le J. Bidaman, a police officer of Terre Haute, Ind He said it was part of his duty to receive men at the sail and provide a place for them to sleep. On March 2 two mon presented themselves for a hed. They gave the names of Harry Hill and Rubert Athey which were on their permit entitling them to a bed in the pail. The witness said that he saw Athey and Hill since he came to Decatur and had learned that Hill answered to another name. In an ephone 344.—15 d2t swor to questions by Attorney Letorgee the witness said the other names were Sunderland and Gigham. In the cross examination the witness said that he could not be sure that they were the same men who came to his office.

Robert Athey was the next witness ex amined and he said that he was in Terre Haute on the night of the second of March and stayed in the juil.

Evidence To-Day.

When court convened this morning the The man known as Gigham was put on the stand and testified to being in Torre Haute the first part of March, at the time when Myers claims to have purchased the

The story Gigham tells of being in Torre Haute is confirmed by the statements of a new witness, Mrs. Burgen, who did not appear in the first trial. she hired a man to do some work for her. Gigham she identified as the man and said that she gave him an avercoat in payment for the work. This was the over coat which Gigham put up for his hotel

H. M. White, the pawn broker, was the next witness. He identified the watch as being offe which Myers pawned to him and produced his books which showed numbers corresponding to those on the watch. Officer Amos Imboden testified about the finding of the watch and the arrost of Myers. His testimony was much the same as that given at the other trial.

This atternoon the three bammers which figured in the last trial were again brought into court and several witnesses were examined in regard to them. The intention of the prosecution is to prove that the hammer found near the river is one which belonged to Joe Myers | Landy Martin was put on the stand to testify in regard to distances in the woods where the body was found. The proscention will introduce more witnesses before adjournment tonight

There will be preaching Saturday nights at the Bethel of the Church of God, corner of North Water and Carro Golde streets, during the revival. All come

It is all right; what is all right. The prices on clothing at Cheap Charley's.



PERSONAL MENTION.

A. J. Wallace is confined to his home Mrs. Henry C Munson is visiting in

G. A. Floming went to Macon today on

Miss Josephino Laux is ill at the St.

Mrs. William Cox is ill at her home on

W. J. Quinlan went to Chicago this morning on a business trip.

Leslie Bevans, who has been confined to his home by illness, is recovering. Mrs Leahy of East Orchard street, is

confined to her home by illness. W. W. Whitley will leave next week for Atlanta, Ga, where he has accepted a

Claim Agent O'Donald of the Wabash, was in the city yesterday from Spring-field.

Leon Kadigan, who has been ill of diphtheria at the family residence on West Main street, is recovering. Hon, T. N. Leavitt was in the city to-day. He was in Springfield lest night and came home from Marca this morn

J. H. Vandeveer and wife of Blue Mound, and Mrs J. M. Brownback and children left yesterday for Alabama, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

The invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Annie Oshinsky and Wilwesding of bills Addition will take place at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oshinsky, 536 West William street

\$1 and had then pawned it for \$3 I he states and the arrested Gigham and that witness said he arrested Gigham and that which P. H. Brucck is the Decatur agent Mrs S. will be accompanied by her sen.

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T S. Paugh of Bement, has purchased the Reeser elevator at Lodge and will move his family there

Dr. C. A. Nichols of Urbana, has taker a chair in the faculty of the Kentucky school of medicine at Louisvilla.

The trustees of the Bethel Presbyterian church at Peoria, have fitted up the base ment of the church as a sort of gymnasium, with games, papers, apparatus, The lady said she lived in Terre Haute etc., for the free use of the young people. and that or the second or third of March It is immensely popular and from twenty to forty young men and boys may be found there every night, who would other wise probably be on the streets

> The gentlemen of Maroa have an ath letic club, a gun club and a whist club.

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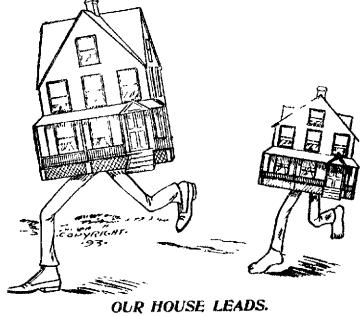
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#### THE BETTER NEW YORK. Reforms That Have Been Adopted in the

Upon the road which New Yok has been treading this half-score years there is at last no turning back. The creets evacuated by the trucks have been occupied by the children, the trackman's with the rest, for the want of better playgrounds, and the truckman has abandoned the fight; and where they crowd thickest, playgrounds ground attached to or used in connection with the same," says one of the briefest but most beneficent laws ever reacted by the people of the state of that all dog men know of the dwarfing New York. It is all there is of it, but it powers of alcohol, but he asserts that he stands for a good deal. No child of New York, poor or rich, shall hereafter be despoiled of his birthright—a chance to play; and as for the streets, does anyone imagine that New Yorkers will ever be persauded to barter away their clean and noiseless pavements and pure nir for the whirling dust-clouds, the summer stenches, and the winter slonghs of old, seasoned with no matter what mess of political pottage? If so, he is grievously mistaken. Col. Waring has shown us that the streets of New York can be cleaned, and any future city government, no matter how corrupt or despotic, will have to reckon with him. And right well the enemy knows it; he may not refrain from picking our pockets in future, but he will at least have to do it with due regard to the decencies of life.

Mullberry Bend is gone, and in its place have come grass and flowers and unshine. Across the Bowery, where 324,000 human beings were shown to live out of sight and reach of a green spot, four of the most crowded blocks have been seized for demolition, to ranke room for the two small parks demanded by the tenement-house commission. Bone alley, redolent of filth and squalor and wretchedness, is to go and the children of that teeming neighborhood are to have a veritable little Coney Island, with randhills and shells, established at their very doors. Who can doubt the influence it will have upon young lives heretofore framed in

I question whether the greatest wrong done the children of the poor in the past has not been the esthetic starsation of their lives rather than the physical injury. Against the latter, provision has been made by stringent tenement-house laws, by the vigorous warfare upon child labor, by the ex-tension of the law's protection to tores and factories, and by the restriction of the sweat-shop evil. In the park to be laid out by the Schiff fountain, in the shadow of the Hebrew Institute one of the noblest of charities—a great public bath is to rise upon the site of the present rookeries, harbinger of others to come. All about, new schoolhouse are going up, on a plan of structural erfection and architectural excellence it which emilier school boards would have stood aghast. The first battle for he schools has been fought and won, and though there be campaigning ahead without stint on that score, the day is in sight when every child who asks shall find a seat provided for him in the public school, and when that candal of the age, the mixing of truents and thieses in a jail, shall have finally crased, even as it is now forbidden by law.--Jacob A. Riis, in Century.

### THEIR INFLUENCE FELT.

Vamen Employes in Germany Have Improved All Conditions.
The growth of the textile industry

n the German empire is shown in the esult of last year's census of mechanics reported to the state department by onsul Sawter at Glanchau. In this industry over 1,000,000 persons are employed and the interesting fact is noted that there has been a yearly decrease of male and corresponding increase of female employes.

The exact number of employes was 1,017,112, against 932,592 in 1882. Since number grew from 350,522 to 464,316 in the same period. One curious result of these changes is the improved sanitary surroundings and comfort pro

vided for the employes. Their every interest in this way is being considered to encourage good and satisfactory labor. Washrooms and lookers for non-working apparel are provided and dining-rooms where cof fee and potatoes—the latter one of the chief components of the luncheon-are roasted or boiled in a special ware re ceptacle. There are also separate lunch goods at the following low prices: the factories where they can distribute rooms for whole families employed in 50 tos. hand picked Navy Beans, \$1.00 food from the family basket and enjoy

> Some of the larger factories have a buffet where can be purchased at a mernominal price beer, sausages, rolls, cof fee cake or any little inxury in the form of pastry.—Washington Tunes.

Not the Question. "I understand you are engaged." The young man admitted that it wo

As a matter of fact, the young man had become engaged during the sum mer when the languages muon was or duty and he wasn't paying close after tion to what he was doing, but he duln't say anything about that.

"Do you think," persisted the elder "that you can support a wife?" "That isn't the question under con-

sideration," returned the young man, bitterly. "The question is: Can I get out of supporting a wife?"—Chicago

A DIJ rence. Cholly (handling his friend's revolver gingerly)-1 suppose, now, if this should go off while I'm holding it like this it would blow my bwains out His Friend-No, it wouldn't do that

but it would bore a hole clear through

your head.—Chicago Tribuns.

HOW DOGS ARE STUNTED. Muthods Employed in the Manufacture of

There is an era of tiny dogs in Englimb society. The more diminutive a parcel of canino flesh that you can posess the more are you a swell, says the Toledo Blade. But alas. How many feminine readers who delight in the minuture loggies know that they are

an artificial product. There is in London an establishment devoted entirely to the stunting of the animals. The proprietor is an ex-breeder of fighting dogs, but he now finds more profit in rearing the hliputian cunities, for which he has a wide reputation. He does not claim to be the originator of the process, for he says is the only man in London to adopt the

principle systematically.

His method is as follows: destined to be stunted is taken from its mother when a few hours old and when it begins to whine for sustenance it is led with a warm decoction of gin and nator. Deprived of milk, it takes to this readily. When it reaches a certain age alcohol in various forms constitutes the animal's sole diet. The pups do not de nor do they develop. They soon cease to grow at all. After a generation or two of mating the much-prized diputum canine is obtained.

#### Evading the Rule.

One of the regulations at the new Congressional library in Washington is that visitors must carry no parcels into he building. So says the Post, of that city, and then goes on to relate an amus-ing occurrence. A rather tall, broad houldered young woman arrived at the door of the library, having in her hand a neat brown paper package. "No bun-dles are alowed inside the building." said the attendant. "You must leave it here till you come out." The young woman objected. The man said it was the rule. The young woman said it was abourd. The man was firm. He must obey orders. The young woman hesi tated; then she undid the purcel, hung several pairs of black hose over her arm handed the man the paper, and said There, you may keep that until 1

#### Old Shoes for Doormais. A use has been found for old shoes, a dereliet product that has heretofore de fled the efforts of that class of claimants who view with despair the absolute loss

of anything, says the New York Journal. The leather is cut into little disks of various shapes. These are set on edge and held together with long wire staples, and the result is an odd looking but flexible and serviceable door mat, which seems to do the work excellent ly of the wire and steel mats that are in such general use in outer halls. The leather scrap mat is very cheap, and will last a long time.

#### The Ideal Panacea,

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions of other preparations."

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Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, lown, writes "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discov-ery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. At West's drug store

C. D. Taylor, poultry dealer at Homer dropped a gold ring in a harrel of dressed chickens which was chipped to Boston In the latter city the ring was found in the barrel and returned to him.

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Miss Jane Kingsbury, a blind lady of Door Creek, died last Friday and her sister, Mrs. Hammond, died on Sunday. Some alarm is felt at Lincoln, says the

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W. H. Mallock, the writer, is to edit new London weekly, to be modeled after the Spectator and to be sold onehalf cheaper.

LITERARY FOLK.

Ruskin's favorite recreation is chess and he devotes his evenings to it. Chess is also a favorite game with George Meredith.

A statue of Sainte-Benve is to be creeted in Paris. The project was started by physicians. It is not gen-erally known that before he became a critic Sainte-Bruve was a student of medicine.

A volume of travels recording the impressions of the ezar while traveling through Egypt and India, but written by his private secretary, has been published in London. Hundreds of illustrations are scattered through the

Maurice Macterlinck, the Belgian poet and dramatist, lives in the quiet old town of Ghent and enjoys wheeling over the smooth, flat roads. He is a barrister by profession, but does not practice, saying he cannot manage the offnirs of other people when he finds it so impossible to manage his own.

It is to Mrs. Thomas Hardy that the world owes her husband's novels. It was she who induced him to give up architecture for writing. She copied out his first novel herself and sent it to the publishers and she makes it a point instructions absolutely free to keep posted on the literature of the

day, so as to aid her busy husband. Bjornstjerne Bjornson is about to leave Norway and take up his pernesday and Friday, between manent residence in Germany. states that the continued attacks upon him at home are the reason for this and 2 and 4 P. M. Pupils change and he says he will find a more congenial field in Germany, where he will find fewer opportunities to take part in polities. He is now at Copenhagen, but will make Italy his winter headquanters.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A eigar store in New Orleans, owner by a colored man, does a big trade m the sale of feet belonging to "graveyard

Mohave county, A. T., is infested with millions of army worms. The Wallapai Indians make soup of them, and find them very fattening.

A fortune of \$2,000,000 has just dropped to Richard Pilkey, a young man of 26, who for some years had been employed as a laborer on the Eric canal.

The Mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, was built over a thousand years ago, and the mortar used was perfumed with musk. The musky odor is still perceptible.

It is asserted by Lyell, the geologist that at a period comparatively recent all that portion of the United States south of the Black hills was under from 500 to 900 feet of water.

In the British museum there is queer and ancient love letter, engraved n a brick. It is a proposal for the band of an Egyptian princess, and is about 3,500 years old.

A funny election bet was settled by a gentleman in Philadelphia, in view of a large number of amused speciators. With a crowbar he pushed a peanut four times around the city hall.

Love entered the hearts of a couple of inmates of the pnorhouse in Delaware county, Ind., and they eloped. The groom is a cripple, aged 60, and the bride is an apoplectic woman of 27.

A wild boar roasted whole was the chief dish at a state dinner recently given by the prince of Montenerro. It was brought in smoking hot. Inside the boar was a turkey and inside the turkey was a snipe which had been shot by the host.

### CHIT-CHAT OF FASHION.

If the summer but is to be retrimmed for another season altogether the best plan to pursue before putting it away is to remove all the trimming from it.

The gloves that enjoy the highest avor have only one button apiece in these days, and even this makes then almost too long for the sleeves that must fall to the knuckles.

Diamonds should be wern by the brilliant woman, but the quiet one should choose pearls. The beauty of a brunette is enhanced by rubies and topazes, and of a fair-skinned woman by emeraids.

Evening gowns with square-cut necks are much worn this season. The square neck is more becoming to sloping shoulders than the round neck, and lace and chiffon ruffles can be used to give the edges a soft and dainty finish.

A pretty evening waist of chiffon in pole blue, rose, lemon, cream, lilac or Nile green has the neck cut square and edged with fur. It seems an incongruous combination — the dainty, mistlike material trimmed with winter's richest fur-but the effect is very charming. Chinchilla, sable, ermine and seal are the best furs for trimming chiffon, being the softest and richest looking.

### THE BEGINNING OF NATIONS.

The Sardinians are descended from the Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, Saracens, Genoesc, Pisans, Arganese and Speniards, who at one time or another, inhabited the island.

The unspeakable Turk is descended from a race of thieves and murde ers, who first appeared in history in the tenth century. They came from the steppes of Central Asia and were of Tariar origin.

The Spaniards were originally called Hispanious. There is a tradition among the Spaniards that they are the descendants of Tubal, fifth son of Japhet. The Romans conquered the

Japhet. The Romans conquered the country in 200 B.C.

The inhabit nets of Portugal are descendants of the Alains and the Visigoths who settled in that country in the fourth century. The name Portuguese is derived from the original appellation

#### IN THE STATES.

Horses have become so cheap in some parts of Missouri that a two-year-old colt of good pedigree sold at auction at Rich Hill for \$22.

The keen political discrimination of a Todd county (Ky.) turkey was learned after its death when a McKinley button was found in its crop. Pending the adoption of a plan to dis-

pose of impounded and unredeemed dogs at Macon, Ga., by electricity, an experiment has been made upon rats. It was successful.

Pumpkin pie for the season is assured in Mercer county, Ky, where a 64-pound pumpkin was grown. Its circumference was five feet and eight inches.

For stealing from a deaf mute car-penter some of the tools of his trade, another deaf mute, against whom three others of the silent people testified, has been sent to juil at Kansas City.

Instead of his usual Sunday evening sermons, a clergyman of Chapman, Kan., is reading to his congregation a continued story, entitled: "Jake, the Merchant," which he wrote himself.

After a long and luxurious yawn one morning a Westwood (Mich.) man couldn't close his mouth. His jaw had been dislocated. He was so frightened that since it was set he doesn't dare even to smile broadly.

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and colds, after all other so-called cures had tailed entirely. Mr. Vinsel said it assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Cough Cure makes expectoration very easy and rapid. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Bement will be connected with all the principal towns in Douglas, Platt, Champaign, Macon and surrounding counties by telephone of the Interstate Telephone company of Tuscola, within sixty days.

Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor; delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives instant One Minute Cough Cars growing insured insured recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. A. J. Stoner & Scn and Armstrong Bros.

George Raab has bought the James Bequalth farm in Sand Prairie, Tazewell

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Reers, the famous little pills. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

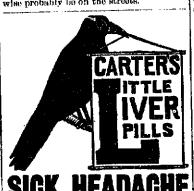
T. S. Paugh of Bement, has purchased the Resser slevator at Lodge and will move his family there.

Constipation in its worst forms, dys-Constipation in the worst balls, sick headache, billiousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitts Little Early Ricers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Harry A. Miller of Lincoln, is to wed Miss Helen Clark, at Monree, Wis.

Dr. C. A. Nichols of Urbana, has taken a chair in the faculty of the Kentucky school of medicine at Louisville.

The trustees of the Bethel Prosbyterian church at Peorla, have fitted up the basement of the church as a sort of gymnasum, with games, papers, apparatus, etc., for the free use of the young people. It is immensely popular and from twenty to forty young mon and boys may be found there every night, who would otherwise probably be on the streets.



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They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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New Quarters with a Neat Barber Shep and
Express Line Combined.
CHAS. PERKINS

### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SE MACON COUNTY, 10 the Circuit Court, Macon Co., 10,

In the Circuit Court, Miceo Co., III.

Roward L. Hight vs. John W. Walker et al.—

No. 15770. Bill to fore lose inorigage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County,

State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled
cause at the September term, 1886, of said court,

L. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said
court, will, on

Tuesday, the 2d Day of February, 1897, Tuosday, the 2d Day of February, 1897, at the hour of 20 clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court housed in the city of Decader in said county, offer for sale at public and the said county, offer for sale at public and the said county, offer for sale at public and the said county, offer for sale at public and the said county, offer for sale at public and the said the said beat hidder for cash in hand, subject or redemption according to law, and the said point of the said of said of the said the said the said of the said the said of the said the said of the said the said the said said the said the said the said the said said the

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed an delivered by the cierk of the Circuit Court of Macon ; county, Illinois, in favor of W. L. Johnson and against Arthur Plood and Catherine Flood, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots one (I), and two (2), Blent & Intel® Addition to the City of Decatur. Taken as property of the said Arthur Flood and Catherine Flood, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of court house in Beastur in Macon county, in said state on the 25th day of January. A. D. 1867, at 10 o'clook a. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy and execution.

This 5th day of January, A. D. 1867.

Jan. 5, dtd

## EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of George Q. Baker, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of George Q. Baker, late of the county of Macon, and Siste of Hinois, deceased, boreby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said extent are notified and requested to attend for the juripose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1897.

SARAH ANN BAKER, Executrix. Estate of George Q. Baker, Deceased.

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

Sunday excursion rates to all points on the P. D. & E. One fare round trip. Tickets good returning on day of sale.
Winter touristrates now on to points south, southwest and southeast. One way settler rates to points south every first and third Tuesday of each month. Very low.

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Good connections at Peorla for Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado points: at Mattoon with Rig Four for Cincinnatt, Cleveland, Columbus and eastern points: at Evansville for all Southern snn Ffordu points.

City ticket office removed from 110 Library dilock to 121 East William street, directly across the street. New 'phone No. 25; Old, No. 430; Union Depot 'phone No. 47, New.

Call on or address W. L. Smith, Union Depot, or T. Peniwell, 121 East William street.

## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of Akers, Sanford & Co. has to-day been dissolved. F. Sanford retiring. C. E. Akers and A. G. Wilson will continue the business. They will pay all bills and collect all accounts due the old firm.

Bocater, Hi., Jan. 7, 1807.

C. E. AKERS.

C. E. AKRES. F. SANFORD. A. G. WILSON.

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Advertisements a Porty words or less may be inserted in this common at the rate of \$3 conts per week, payable invariably in advance

For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

#### FOR SALE.

MOR SALE—Fine land near Reamont and F Port Arthur, Texas. Low prices. Easy Terms. Good schools, low taxes, no drought or bitzards. Frofitable crops; deep cotton, fruits, vegetables. Enquire of ALLINSON & FLEM-104. I. C. City Ticket Office, Decatur, III. Jan 5-d5w

NOR SALE—A large cannon heater in good for order, just the thing for effec or basiness. Will sell cheap. Also a large and complete line of second-hand furniture, housekeeping goods, etc. WM. CHANCE, 239 East Main street.

FOR SALE—For spot cash, \$250, you can get I a time building lot, very high ground, size danks, on North Union street. Only ona left; don't all speak at once. PEFER 11. BRUKCK, Heat Estate Broker, 215 North Main street.

Nov 13-dtf

FOR SALE.—Here's something that will unlock your pockethooks. Three line lots, very high, on North Union street, size 40x182. Soo aplees, or Sao for all; one-half cash; balance on easy payments. Elegant building lots, new houses all around. Can use a good driving horse as part pay. PETER H. BRUKCK, Real Estate Broker, 216 North Main street. Nov 18-dtf

FOE SALE OR TRADE—A ten-acre tract
near the suburbs; a line place for small
dary, or fowl raising. Five acres in good
meadow, balance in truit and garden. An industrious person can make a good living and
monoy besides.
Jan. 9-d2w-w2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—71 acres of land authable for Poultry, Hog. Dairy or Garden farm, four miles from Decatur; good five-room house, cellar, two wells, apring, two barns, that hold 30 head of stock, cornerth, granary, together with farming implements; teuro, one ow, one stack of millet, two stacks sheaf oats, 500 shocks of corn, with fodder; all in running order; one-hall in cultivation, balance pusture-about 360 choice young fruit trees, besides all time. 36,000 takes it; some property, some money, and easy time. Would make somewhody a handsome home. PETER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street.

For Sale—Horses on Easy Payments. We have some good work horses which we can sell on the installment plan, or en long time. Also two goed milch cows very cleap. Apply at Dimock's Saie stable at west end of Eulorado street. April 29-dif

#### FOR RENT.

TOR RENT-Building and offices on North Water street, first door south of Brenneman building, formerly occupied by Smith & Calkins. It is the best location in the city for a dry goodstore, and is fitted for that purpose. In under the city for a dry good store, and is fitted for that purpose. In die of the city for a dry good store, and is fitted for that purpose. In die of the city for a dry good store, and is fitted for the city for a dry good store, and is fitted for the city for a dry good store.

POR RENT—Thirty acres of land, with house and barn and good well and elstern. Only two miles from New Square. A good place for a market gardener. Enquire of W. L. KRIEF BAUM, 492 South Main st. 12-d6 FOR RENT-Property on East Decatur street. Apply to J. b. BULLARD on North Main street. Nov 21-44

#### LOST AND FOUND.

L OST—On Water street, January 9, between Abbott & Co.'s lewelry store and Bradley Bros.', a gold ring with turquoise set, with intends "A. S." luseribed. Leave ring at Abbott & Co.'s store. Reward will be paid. 11-46\* MONEY TO LOAN.

## PARM LOANS—BIX PER GENT. INTER. FIST—Lowest commission. Propayment privileges. Money ready when papers are accepted, Don't contract for a hoan until you got my terms. U. E. GIVEN, 803 Millikin Bank Buttisting.

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I OANS—I have money to place on farms and for cept, on 5 years time, with privilege of payments atter the second year. Also loca money for nearly all classes of loans. Call or address Samuel McBride, 216 North Main street deci7 d0mo

MONEY TO LOAN I have money to loan on dity property and farms without delay. Call and see me. George W. Burbart, Real Es-tate and Loans, Room to, Opera Block.

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Nov29 dtf

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New, quick, good. Light samples free. Side line or exclusive. Mirs., 8941 Market st., Phila. May 23-dit

THE "Dollar Special" cannot photo is will
being made, \$1.00 per dozen. Proofs shown.
Accusey and permanence guaranteed. Dark
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GEO. M. WOOD: 136 South Water st.

Your years

THE Blue Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost, if repairs or repainting is necessary for spring use. Oceans of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these tarms. Corne of Rest Main and Franklin streets. Jane-dit THE FINEST FLOWERS.—N. Bommerstach.
proprietor of the Decatur Greenhouse, has
in stock at all times the finest and targest variety of cut flowers and plants \*t the lowest
flaures. Inspect the display at the greenhouse
on fipring avenue. Leave orders at office or
with J. B. Bullard, Syndicate Block.
Jan 4, 1867-dtf

INENS PRRE—In Battenburg and all Art Work during the month of January, to all those having commenced pieces. Also stamped linens and lable linens, sofa custions, in the latest patterns, also finished pieces in Batterns also finished pieces in Batterns also finished pieces in Batterns and allk. To close out it will sell below cost, at the Woman's North Main Street Exchange, afternoons. MRS, JOHNSTON.

Jan 11-06\*

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WHAT? Cerroduale Capaules. WHY? Bocause they nover fail to cure the usatism and
Neuralgis, for they destroy and remove the
cause and a cure must follow. WHEN? Now.
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Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Deutist, Opera House Black, ground floor. jan 24-dawif A WILL

R. R. TIME TABLES. In effect May 20, 1896.



Daily. Dally except Sunday.

Peoria, Decatur and Evansville. Arrive from Peoria Arrive from Rvensvilla A No. 1. 10:42 a.m. A No. 2. 2:41 p. 20 D No. 3. 10:10 p. 25. A No. 4. 3:10 a.m. A No. 80. 6:15 a.m. B No. 30. 7.10 a.m. B No. 30. 7.10 a.m.

| No. 30, ..., 7.10 a. m., No. 2, ..., 2:47 p. m. | No. 1, ..., 10:10 a. m., No. 4, ..., 4:10 a. m. | No. 3, ..., 10:20 p. m., No. 30, ..., 6:85 a. m. | A. No. 81, ..., 5:00 p. m., No. 36, ..., 7:30 a. m. | A. No. 81, ..., 5:00 p. m., No. 36, ..., 7:30 a. m. | A. No. 11, ..., 8:15 p. m.

indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. A)tRIVE.
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Now rates.

Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to the drinoipal Winter resorts in the Bouth and Sautheast.

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Improved Dining Car Service on the Wabash.

Meals will now be served A la Carte on all diling cars on the Wabash line. This will be a great accountedation to pussengers as it will onable them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Hemont on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

Homescokers' excussion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and third Thesdays of every month, at one fare phis \$7 round rip. Tickets good returning every Tousday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip. Gates' personally conducted Excursion to Mexico leaves Decatur at 7:20 p. m. Toesday own truin. 255 pays all expenses. Call at City Ticket line for books giving all particulars.

For full information regarding dates of sale.

Administrator's Sale of Land.

self at public vendue to the highest bidder, cer-tain premises situated in the country of Macon and State of Hillinois, and described as follows, to wite 10th allowed (10th H. A. Wood's South Park Addition of Out-Lots to the City of

That said promises will be sold for each in hund.

That such sale will be made by virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Macon county, Himois, pronounced at the January Term, A. D. 1807, in the matter of the administration of said estate.

Dated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1807.

Administrator of the Estate: † Rebecca Jan 13-dttt.

A. Sochrest, glocuised.

## ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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This 4th day of January, A. D. 1807.
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Jan 4-dtd Sheriff Macon Co., 10.

#### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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In the County Gent of Macon county, State of Ridnels.—In the matter of the estate of Edwin B. Spencer.

Notice is hereofy given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of Edwin B. Spencer, confectioner, of Decatur, Ill., and all persons having any claims against said Edwin B. Spencer are hereby notified to present the same to me under each or affirmation within three months from this date, whether said claims are due or bot. All persons indebted to said assigner are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Dated this 2d day of January, 1977.

Jan 2-dew W. G. DIMOCK, Assignee.

The annual meeting of the slockholders of the Paople's Savings and Loan Association will be held at its office in the City of becaute, on the last day of January, 187, at 8 orders, b. m., for the election of two directors, and also for the transaction of such other business as many on the first the meeting.

Teacher, Hanols, January 7, 187.

7-did ALBERT HARNES, Secretary

Illinois Central. 

S No. 36. 7:30 a, m. A No 11. 8:15 p. m. A No 10. 10:42 a m. "A"—Daily Except "D"—Daily. "S" Sus-day Only.

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The Wabash, in connection with the I. D. &
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W. and C. H. & D. Rallways has inaugurated a
line of sleeping and parior cars on the night
trains between Hammbal, Deneatur, Indianapolls and Cinclinati.
On the first and third Tuesdays of each month
sottlers one way tickols to points south at very
low rates.

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Notice is hereby given that I will, as administrator of the estate of reduces A. Sechrest, deceased, at the north door of the court tooks in the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenously of Friday, February 12th, 1897,

Decatur.
That said promises will be sold for cash in

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Estate of Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins.
Debig husiness as Smith & Calkins.—Debitors.
The undersigned hereby gives notice that Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, doing business as Smith & Calkins, of the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and State of Illicols, and on the neith day of December, A. D. 1896, transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, all his property, read and personal, for the benefit of his creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments.

All persons having claims against the said smith & Calkius are hereby nobified to present such claims, under eath or afternation, to me, at the City of Decatur, in said county, within three months from this date.

W. H. RLWOOD, Assignee.

Dated December 30, 1886.

CALLED TARGE CAALE.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed delivered by the click of the circuit court of Macon county. Rithola, in favor of F R. Shull and against Vloiet Shockey and William Shockey! I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Wintever right, title or interest Vloiet Shockey and William Shockey may have in Let five (6), Block five (5), Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur. Takes as the property of the said vloiet shockey and William Shockey, which I shall offer at public said at north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county in said state, on the 25th day of January. A. D., 1867, at 10 o'clook a. m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

Stockholders' Meeting.

## ROGERS BROS.' Knives, Forks and Spoons.

None Genuine Without "1847" Stamped Upon Them.

These "1847 Rogers Bros.'" make is the old original brand of Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoous, and cost more in the market than any Rogers make. PLEASE DO NOT CON-POUND IT WITH Wm. Rogers, Rogers & Brother or any other Rogers, without the "1847 Rogers Bros." trade mark stamped upon them. There are twenty imitations, all of which use the word "Rogers" in some shape, but none but the genuine dare use "1847 Rogers Bros."

You should get our prices on

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We are showing a very fine line at VERY LOW PRICES.

We claim to be Headquarters on

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Is second to none in the State, and we are showing Riverside place. Dinner Ware and Toilet Ware in a very large variety of patterns, and at prices equal to corn at 15 cents a bushel. Chicago on the certificate plan, account

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET.

# Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

## Grand Clear 'Em Out Sale.

We are going to clean up all the odds and ends that we have in the house. There is nothing the matter with phone is . M F. Metz. -21-dif these "odds and ends" they are just as good shoes as they ever were, but the sizes are somewhat broken and we must make room for the big spring stock which we rooms in the Harpstrite building, corner have purchased and which will soon be arriving. When of Mason and Broadway, are now pretty we start in on a Clearance Sale we do not do things well fixed as to food, fuel and clothing. by halves, but we make the cuts so deep that they com- They were reported in a condition of dismand attention. In fact

## Prices Are Knocked Silly,

And remember all the time that these shoes which we are offering at such low prices are up-to-date in style, well made, desirable, nothing the matter except that the sizes are somewhat broken. If we can fit you we can give you a bargain such as you read about in old times but seldom see nowadays. Our ladies' handwelt shoes, dongola, vici kid sold for \$3.00 per pair and were cheap at that, now marked down to \$2.25. Ladies' handturned vici kid shoes, regular \$4.00 grade, and well worth that price of anybody's money, now only \$2.65 per pair. Ladies' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, in all the new toes; these shoes have been the talk of the town at the price-more appearance, style, good material and workmanship than you could get for the money anywhere else-now you can buy one pair or as many pairs of them as you want for only \$1.95 per pair. Proportionately low prices on all

## Now Is the Accepted Time!

Now is the time to invest. If times seem tight that is all the more reason why you should save money in your purchases of footwear. We invite you to come. Hurry up while you will be sure you will be fitted. Come and save yourself rich.

F.H. Cole Shoe Co.

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brase Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

## HEADACHE CURED

FOR 10 CENTS

KING'S DRUG STORE,

By using Dr. Hamilton's Headache Tablets.

Cor. Main and Water Sts., Opposite Linn & Scrugge.

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Come and see us. Cheap Charley. Burks' White Pine Balsam cures coughs. You pay a little more for Sleeth's por-

Smoke the Litie J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Headache cured in fifteen minutes with Irwin's harmless powders.

A friend in need is a friend indeed Cheap Charley.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of People flocked to the office of City Clerk Hays today to pay their water charges,

thus avoiding the penalties.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent er, made by John Weigand. Meh 25 tf. Cheap Charley is going to make things

Sleeth is the only photographer in the city who guarantees satisfaction.

Smuke the Little J , a fine hand made Sumatra wrapper—5 cent eigur. Now smoked sturgeon and fin and bad-

dies at Pearl Oyster and Fish company.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starr are ill at the family residence in

One and one-third fare round trip to of the cycle show, Jan. 28 to 30, via Wabash ra!lroad

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a missionary meeting this afterneon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Evans on West Eldorado street.

The Misses Curtis and Lou Wallace have returned to their homes. Officer Leech found them and by his practical Sheop" will be presented. It is the fun persuasive powers in alluding to calling piest of all this popular author's many the patrol wagon caused the two girls to attempts. While Mr. Hoyt has adhered

Do not fail to call on J. P. Winebren-House, as it will be a personal favor, for he sells altogether on commission to his

Cocur de Leon ball in Powers block will smusing satire, is replote with character occur Wednesday evening, Jan 20. All Knights of Pythias in Macon county and visiting Knights are unvited. Two hundred invitations to friends not members of the order have been sent out.

No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Rayerton Lincoln is the hardest of any coal within 100 miles of Decatur and the harder the coal the longer it will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in stock at market price. Up town office Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Breadway, old phone 133, new

The H C Osborno family, husband, tress yesterday, and as soon as possible B Z Taylor, Harry L. Oldbam, S. P. McAllister, Mr. Bender, Mrs W. C. Pitner and others came to the rescue and furnished supplies in abundance.

There was a jolly dancing party at the Grand Army Post hall tast uight given by Col. I. C. Pugh Camp, Sons of Veterans ussisted by the Ladies' Aid Society. Musion! numbers were given early in the evening and then come the dance and refreshmonts. Maxwell's orchestra was present. Will Morris caller. The ladies served the refreshments. The floor committee was composed of J. W. Allen, J. W. Roby and J. P Smith. The committer during the day, and on the way home tee on arrangements was E W. Walsh, J. R. Smith, Ray Dawson, Ed Mitchell, J | the brain. Dr. Spaulding and Dr. Brown Garrow, Miss Minnio Miller and Miss were summoned but they could do but lit-Maggio Golden



BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Official Report

Decatur, Bl., Jan. 14, 1897,---Present Mrs. Mery E. Haworth, Mesers. D. S. The guests passed a pleasant evening at Shellabarger, James F. Roach and the the close of which refreshments were clerk, E. A. Gastman.

The minutes of two meetings were read and approved.

The treasurer's report of the receipts and expenditures for December, 1896, was compared and approved.

The superintendent's report of the receipts and expenditures of the turtion fund for December, 1896, was examined

The following bills were allowed and the clork was directed to graw orders on the treasurer to pay the same.

C. H. Deetz, \$7 50; Huff Bres. Lumber and Planing Mill Co , \$208, Decatur Tent and Awning Co., \$3.16; W.J. Logan, 500; Mary E. Lewis, \$1; Branson Francer, \$8; Fleming Gray, \$4; Mary Davis, \$4.50; J W. Roed, \$6; American Warming and Ventilating Co., \$4.49; Armstrong Bres., \$2; Mills Lumber Co., \$1.56, A. J. Wallace, \$15.20; Wm. L. Oakes, \$8; Decatur Coul Co., \$148.89; King & Metz, \$5.85; George R. Bacon & Co., \$3; Morebouse & Wells Co., \$6.74; W. A. Oinstead, \$25.65; Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. \$9 50; A Miller, \$2.70; Decatur\_Lumber and Man ufacturing Co., 48c; D. Martin & Co., 50c

It was ordered that orders for \$1500 and \$2000 be issued to K. H Roby, treasurer for loans made from the sinking fund to J. K. Wheeler and J. N. Pickle.

A communication was received from a committee of the Woman's club offering to admit all the teachers in the city to the lessons in physical culture new being given by Miss Margaret Brooks of Springfield, Ill., if the board would appropriate the sum of \$50 to help pay the expenses of the course. On motion the matter was laid over fer future consideration. The superintendent was directed to purchase a few wooden chairs for use in the high echool laboratory.

The superintendent and principal were authorized to employ A. Muny as an additional teacher in the high school at a salary of \$50.84 per month.

The bills for insurance were laid over intil the next meeting. . On motion adjourned.

D. S. Shollabarger, Pres. E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

Hoyt's "A Black Sheep.

Next Wednesday evening will be one of merriment at the Powers Grand, when Charles Hoyt's funny play, "A Black closely to farcial lines, he has in this work introduced an abundance of spirited and eral selections Light refreshments were ner at Ottenheimer & Co.'s Clothing catchy music. "A Black Sheep," aside served during the afternoon. from being what is claimed as a delightful entertainment, with its Dresden china romen, its gorgeous colorings, its rapid movements, its engaging music, and drawing that commands wide attention, and one perceives in it a keen insight into human folbles. The cast selected by the author to portray the various character is propounced a remarkably strong one they having presented this play for the conscentive nights at Hoyt's theatre, New York City, hast season. It is headed by Otis Harlan, for whom the principal part 'llot Stuff'' was especially written, and it is said to fit him to a "T." The sale of coats is now in progress, and indications are that next Wednesday night the 'standing room only' sign will be con spicuously displayed.

L. Chodat, Jr., while out hunting sev Mrs. Albert Barnes and Mrs. L. R. Rac eral days ago, had the misfortune to slip and fall breaking his left wrist. The accident happened on the raillroad track near Emery. He was accompanied by Ed Mrs. L. L. Race entertained a number of Donz on the trip. They went to For. their friends at the former's home on syth, where they found a doctor and the West William street. It was a oard party arm was bandaged. The gentlemen had and was in bonor of Mrs. Walter Strange lots of fun returning home explaining to of Minnespolis, Minn. The hours were all the inquisitive people they met how from 3 to 6 o'clock. The guests played Ed's gun accidentally discharged and the six-ouchre and at the close of the game land landed on Lou's left.

Sudden Illness and Death, Lust night at 8:20 o'clock Z. W. Rob ertson died at the home of his daughter Mrs. George M. Webster at 1004 North College street, aged 66 years. The decased was apparently in good health yesterday. He was down town with his sis was taken sick. He had congestion of

Remains of Norbin 8, Glore The body of Norbin S. Glore will arrive in Decator temorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from Chicago and will be taken to the residence of Alax Montgomery on be held at 11 o'clock The services will be conducted by Dr. Penhallegen assisted by Rev. W. C. Miller. The Masons will

tle for the man. The deceased was an

old soldier.

purial in Greenwood cemetery. Richelieu

attend in a body and have charge of the

Mr. Lewis Morrison and his excellent Sale of winter clothing. company produced "Richelleu" at the Grand last night before a large audience in a very acceptable manner. Mr. Morrison is best known to Decatur people as Menhisto," and last night in his tragic role many thought they could see many of the peculiarities of Faust's side partner n the cardinal. The entertainment was

Do you need an overcoat: if so, go to

Party Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langford enter tained a number of their friends last evening at their home, No. 546 Spring avenue.

State's Attorney Mills was able this morning to take charge of the prosecution in the Myers murder case. He rested confortably last night and now has but little trouble with the pains in his back caused by the fall at his home.

Roy. F. C. Oberly of the First English Lutheran church, is meeting with considerable success with his parish paper, "The Young Lutheran." The paper is published once a month by Mr. Oberly and contains news pertaining to the church

Cochrane is Dead,

Thomas Cochrane, aged 58 years, died of paralysis at his home at Springfield last night. Mr. C. was the gentleman who a number of years ago spent considerable time in Decatur in the vain attempt to induce Decatur people to invest capital in sewing machine enterprise.

Taken to Groveland.

The remains of the late Jesiah Espy vere taken this morning to Groveland, III., for burial. The body was accompanied by the wife of the decensed, Mrs. Espy, and her daughter, Miss Maud Espy. Brief funeral services were held at the family home yesterday afternoon, con ducted by Rev. W. F. Gilmore.

H. P. Meeting.

The members of Coeur de Leon lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, had lots of work to do last night. They conferred the rank of Esquire upon one Page and two Esquires received the rank of Knight in amplified form. It is expected that the ask for the injunction to restrain John next meeting of the lodge will be held in the new castle hall in Powers' block.

In lienor of Miss Emms Cala Yesterday afternoon Mrs Goorge Pow era gave a card party at her home or North Edward street in honor of her guest, Miss Emma Cain, of St Louis About thirty young ladies were present and enjoyed six quehre. The prize, a copy of Miss Marie Powers' now two step was won by Miss Cain. After the game an impromptu musicale was held. Most of the voung ladies present took part in the ladies' minstrel and they gave their parts over minus the bornt cork and costumes Misses Maud Burrows, Beatrice Howard and Mrs. Fred Stoner sang their solos and the cake walk was given in all its glory. Miss Cain gave a selection on the mande lin and the Powers children rendered sev-

Dr. Hail at the Tabernacle Rev. George F. Hall, paster of the Christian tabernacle, and one of the brightest members of the Redputh Lee by nature for man's substance. These ture Bureau, had a very large and well are skillfully blended and prepared in pleased audience at the taberuncle last night when he gave his lecture on 'America in the Twentieth Century," a subject highly entertaining and instruc- and ten are left off, and the food drick, tive, as presented by the popular platform orator. The points were given in a polished and anousing style, with conclusions of such loggial and elevating character by existed. It is made by the Postin that the audience frequently interrupted the speaker by approving applicase. Dr. Hall was presented by Prof Calvin and the audience gave the lecturer the Chautauqua salute. The minister consumed

nearly two hours in treating the subject AFTERNOON PARTY.

Intertain Friends in Roner of Mrs. Waiter Strange.

suppor will be served by Mrs. F. J. Sedgwick. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Race were assisted by Mrs. Will Barnes and Mrs. O. D. Thomas. The company included the following: Mosdames Charles Powers, E. B. Walston, Will Shellabarger, Lucien Shellabarger, Theren Powers, S. W. Johns, George Powers, C. M. Hurst, L. E. Eyman, Frank Curtis, B. Bradley, A. B. Alexander, Everett J. Brown, D. A. Massit, J. D. Moore, George Moeller, V. N. Hostetler, E P. Vail and Misses Grace and Corinue Shellabarger, Mollie Tuttle, Louis and Sarah Boyd, Maud Burrows, Bertha Rosch, Jeanette Rogers, Laura Johnson, Ida, Mary and Elizabeth Voorhies, Alice Boring, Caroline Griswold and Ella and Edith Race, and Miss Emma Cain of St. Louis, Miss Tinkham of Homer, Mrs. Hartzel of Denver, and Miss ville, Ry. Resident and visiting brethren West Prairie street where the funeral will Roberts and Miss Lawrence of Spring-

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Everybody in Decatur will go and see Cheap Charley at the great Mark Down

per and Idola Dawson has said that him that the injunction has been granted to restrain the present holders of the prop erty from transferring it no further a tion will be taken until the assignment of ! B. Casner is fully closed up. Then it : is seen that the estate has paid out, as ex ported, there will of course be ne necessity for further action and the injunction will be dissolved.

THOSE INJUNCTION SUITS

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It is understood that the attorney for

the petitioners in the injunction suit of

the American Trust and Saving company

and Cobe & McKennon against John Cap-

It has been noticed that the plaintiffs in the suit are both non-residents. None of the Decatur creditors of the bank have become parties to the suits.

At the meeting of the depositors' com mittee with the assignee, John A Daw son, the committee was given assurance that if the estate did not pay out the life acres that was deeded to Mrs. Idola Day son would be turned over to the estate for the benefit of the creditors without any legal process being necessary on the par of the oreditors It was said that a guar antee to that effect would be given if de sired. A reason given for not turning over the land at once was that it was not thought to be necessary and that if it was put in with the rest of the estate and there was a surplus the land would become the property of others who might not have the good a title to it as the me in whose name it now stands.

The committee, it is understood was satisfied with this arrangement and felt that it was not necessary to take action to have the land put in with the rest of the estate. It is noticed that the petitioners in the application for an injunction only Casner and Idola Dawson from transfer ring the land and do not my anything about any action being taken to have it nut in the estate.

HABITS.

Some Have Them, and Others are hot

A man likes some hot drink for break fast, and coffee suits his taste about a well as anything. many should be deried coffee because it upsets their liver and disagrees with them in one way and another, still this condition does exist, and when a man finds it hurse him, he is generally somilie enough to leave it out of his bill of fan for it is quite a bit pleasanter to feel well all day than to enjoy a drug two or three minutes and pay for it in solies and mis

A new breakfast drink has come int use, difficult to tell from coffee, but made ontirely of grains, and which never produces any disagreeable results. It has the clean, pungent flavor so much enjoyed in coffee but while coffee burts the system, Postum Coreal Food Coffee gos to work in downright good carnes to

make red blood " It is composed only of grains intended such a way as to produce a het drink the fac simile of rich Mocha or Java roller but intening and healthful. Somash live

Posum, taken in their place This toothsome drink gues about three times as far as coffee, and preduces health and comfort where trouble former Serent Co , (Lim.,) of Battle Creek Mich When a man or woman "foels mean "di after day or every few days, it can quit safely be charged to incorrect babits, and coffee and tea drinking are the real case of more bodily disorder than any one knows. A habit is hard to get over but which produces houlth instead of tearing if down, the change is easy to make Prominent grocors say it exactly meals: want, and persons who have been kept from coffee on account of their health are now having all the enjoyment of coffe drinking and getting lat over it

'Just as good' as Postum Coresi, are vords used to defraud the public

HUSTON ADMITTED TO BAIL

The Slayer of George Kitson Gives Bail in At the conclusion of the preliminary

hearing accorded Ben Huston at Lincoln one of Latham's bad young men, for the slaying of George Kitson, in November. '96, the prisoner was admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000. James Simpson and Huston's father qualified as bondamen and Huston returned home tast oven ing Joseph Zotor held that the defense had set forth facts tending to disprove the charge of murder and the case was admis sable of bail. The grand jury will con sider Mr. Huston's case next week. Mazonie.

Emergent communication of Macon lodge, No 8, A F. and A. M., tomorraw. (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock to at tend the funeral of our late brother, N > Glore, of Abraham lodge, No 8, Louis invited. W. C. Herman, W. M., Guy !'

"Hoopin!" The new two step composed by Maric Powers is on sale at Powers' slice store

Prices for Sunday night conces Grand, 15 and 25 cents.

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The State Has Borrowed Since the New Constituti Headley Dies

-pringfield, Jan. 16, -For to since the adoption of the cor 1570 the legislature may be therize the horrowit g of monish the state treasury which empty. The constitution pr sinte administration from money to tide over a deficie the sanction of the legislat lubits the general assembly f iting a loan of more than \$25 and time This appears to mans by which the treasur ands to pay the expenses of ment till the next installmen received. It has been cust prove requisitions on approp state institutions and author o Borrow money on thes banks, but Governor Tanne sanction this practice. He fore, probably ask authority

ILLINOIS TREASURY

poringfield, Ill, Jan. 1 ms been stopped by the stat on hearly everything exce exponses because the state cupty and there is no me with which to redoem the st warrants, Mr. Wolff has

bicago after turning over t

box to his successor. The state auditor has ise apen the general revenue vu unt of \$30,000 or \$40,000 not been presented for I which will be accepted by t over, probably within a fe redemption of these will less que in the Illinois state tr 14 not auflicient to pay th is lete of the state until may to received from the to next April. Appropriation metitutions are pressing u I mner, and he was obliged a dist for immediate cons e and that they can not be question was whether he sh the requisitions of the per si matitutions. After with Attorney General At oner decided that he will

Auditor McCulioch has sue of warrants, and will: mything goopt bills for t the general assembly, the s p nees of the supreme and and such important mat will continue to draw for a ey remains, but all else w

indefinitely. lbis condition was apthe Damocrats, included t

Lida Montgomory at the Pine street. The young six handed enchro. The uttendanco were Misses Grace Hamsber, Leon Wheeler, Marie and Ann Abble Durfee, Floy Gass sie Montgomery, Anna C Gertrade Tyler and Mes orville, Laurens Cook and

It has been suggested people that some of the interested in charitable charity card party for th of the institutions of th indertaking was carried rale in one of the large Hundreds of ladies and a progressive game of c and the game was cont couples in each section twice. At the close the